THE WEEKLY JOURNAL A TATOXS.—Perhaps the essence of the Democratic policy was never before or since so happily ocratic policy was never before or since so happily in gloom. Delhi at the latest advices still held out, Senson price of demagogues, "and will not be till we get than the person bank and the force of demagogues, "and will not be till we get than the person bank and the person bank and the force of demagogues, "and will not be till we get than the person bank and the pe

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J. B. Root, Galve A. McGee, Russ ville, R. T. Glaz, Henderson. I. G. Phillips, Lebanon. Edwin Rich

of the trite aphorism that "habit is second nature men on both sides of almost every ques

passage of the Missouri compromise, and that con-

rhether slavery shall or shall not exist within t heresy, the right of the people of a territory to set this power as the peculiar and exclusive right of This record shows that Mr. Bachanan has complete

e resistance to the repeal of the comp cy of his positions. In 1854, while the Kansas bill

Enquirer, and a number of those who have been whose merits through the whole course of its exist-

stated with Mr. Farran in the anti-Nebras v is in the fact that the Ohio Democra ore eminently favorable to freesoilism than ever osition to the Kansas bill and adopted the prin

freesoil principles that have been enunciated by an last of the present week. We learn from Mr. Gam ble, the Superintendent, that the receipts for the leed! Bin in de pasture all de time!" It is unuepast year amounted to over \$70,000, and the exp persed in most ungodly confusion.

@James E. Raines, Esq., has become one of the

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bensive, rooted, far-reaching, legitimate policy. It may prepare iself for a renewal of the atrocities at the stried everything, except states marship, of which the tried everything, except states marship, of which the tried everything except states may be the tried everything except states and the tried everything except states may be the tried everything except states may be the tried everything except states and the tried everything except states may be the tried everything except states and the tried everything except states and the tried everything except states and the tried everything except states are tried everything except states and the tried everything except states are tried everything except states and the tried everything except states are tried everything except states and the tried everything except ts records do not present the slightest trace. True tality which Oriental ingenuity can suggest to the dent to remain in doors during the evening. He connection with the press we have never known to the spirit of its great examplar, it has, when unhappily in the ascendancy, administered the Government not in the broad light of fixed principles of comonny, but in a tentative, contingent, hapluzard state that the report in the Pays is not corroborated or even allocated or eve fact that the report in the Pays is not corroborated asyle. It has proceeded a taless, balancing its measures according to the impression it has perceived them to make! It has felt is way along the course of administration, instead of walking great in the consciousness of power and resources adequate to the emergency. Unversed in the art of Government, and disclaiming alike the lamp of experience and the compass of principle, it has groped in political darkness, with all its senses on the stretch for and all combustible materials removed. The outside the content of the continuous proposed in political darkness, with all its senses on the stretch for the constitution of the was brought and great and the compass of principle, it has groped in political darkness, with all its senses on the stretch for the constitution of the was brought that degree forcams against dispatches from India, public or private, which happily tends to discredit the whole affair. We trust that it may be to be controlled the resolution of the was brought to be compass of principle, it has groped in political darkness, with all its senses on the stretch for the controlled the report in the Pays is not corroborated or even alluded to by any of the English dispatches from India, public or private, which happily tends to discredit the whole affair. We trust that it may be assing through that efficient He was brought to Indianapolis and taken before U. S. Courns where Ray, who held him to bail for his appearance at the next term of the U. S. Court.

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DEATH of He was b the faintest indications of the popular goal. This is no exaggeration. The history of the party establishes it beyond dispute. Never before, indeed, was there a party of equal pretensions so completely wanting in scrupulous, enlightened foresight. From General Jackson's abrupt and underuded conslaught upon the National Bank, down to Mr. Buchanan's sudden adoption of the dictum of the Supreme Court in the teeth of his own o of the Supreme Court in the teeth of his own contrary conviction as solemnly declared less than eighteen months ago, its annais are norchant eighteen months ago, its annais ago, its annais are norchant eighteen months ago, its annais lieved by a single act of deliberate statesmanship.

It has simply lived upon its wits. Its spirit has been first and last and always selfish and narrow.

It has known no end higher than the possession of

his political history. To be all things to all men, to trim his sails to catch the popular breeze, to adapt his principles to the temporary dictates of party, and to change like a weather-cock as Democratic conventions choose to blow hot or cold, from the North or from the South, are the characteristics in the North or from the South, are the characteristics. the North or from the South, are the characteristics of his public life. We had occasion during the concern for trading in the offices of the Government, who broke his parole of honor and ran away from Presidential campaign to speak of many of the term and incidentally and perfunctorily, administering and account of the state of honor and ran away from Estate of honor and ran away from the South, are the characteristics of his public life. We had occasion during the concern for trading in the offices of the Government, who broke his parole of honor and ran away from Estate of honor and ran away from Estate of honor and ran away from the concern for trading in the offices of the Government, who broke his parole of honor and ran away from Estate of the day. one Acra of from the count, are the cases of the Government, of his public life. We had occasion during the concern for trading in the effices of the Government, and, incidentally and perfunctorily, administering derivatives of Mr. Buchanan the Government itself? If has, no doubt, fulfilled can manners and an instructor in American politics, sentative of Cecil county in the Concernment itself? giversations and inconsistencies of Mr. Buchanan of the Government itself? It has, no doubt, fulfilled the slavery question, and since he has been President the habit of changing seems to be so strong with him that he continues to give evidences of most ridiculous inconsistencies.

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> point to the trophies of its administrative energy has ascortained the account given by Mr. Fleming and skill either at home or abroad? Where, in a word, are the fruits of its statesmanship? Nowhere. the Slievgar will the student of our politics search the history of he country or look around at the procession vents for any other answer. The truth is palpable, the Democratic party has been an egregious failure So far as political results are concerned, it ha chieved absolutely nothing that it has attempted alls of legislation and the high places of State becie currency, and credit still forms the great st rise restrictions, it must ever de. It has advocated tal protection, is, by its own consent and procure internal improvements by the Federal Government, and river and harbor bills are enacted by Is themselves, while the present Administration anifests a very decided inclination to put the Pacific illroad, the most magnificent internal improvement of the age, completely under the wing of the Federa

om hand to mouth, on the mere suggestions of the

the task of acquiring or retaining power with une-

of the age, completely under the wing of the Federal Government. It has insisted on the distribution of the public lands among the States in which they lie, and that vast and splendid national patrimony is annually squandered upon worthless private companies and specialtors, it has received at the hands after the public lands among the States in which they lie, and that vast and splendid national patrimony is annually squandered upon worthless private companies and specialtors, it has received at the hands and from the pens of the Knoxville editors is well and that vast and splendid national patrimony is annually squandered upon worthless private companies and specialtors, it has received while the wife of Gregg was on a visit to be friends, when he had the year of the young lady as he keeper. She is but seventeen very sort of the properties of the properties of the young lady as he keeper. She is but seventeen very sort of the young lady as he keeper. She is but seventeen very sort of the young lady as he keeper. She is but seventeen very sort of the young lady as he will of the young lady as he will of the young lady as he will to be friends, when he distribution of the young lady as he will to be friends, when he distribution was accomplished while the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distribution was accomplished while the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distribution was accomplished while the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distribution was accomplished while the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distribution was accomplished while the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distribution is added to the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distribution is added to the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distributed to the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distributed to the wife of Gregg was out a visit to be friends, when he distributed to the wife of Gregg was m-intervention in the Territories, and, under the pursue in regard to American politics ague and equivocal Nebraska law, Congress has een notoriously absorbed in the affairs of the Terri-

cories more entirely and vexatiously than ever tory from the New York Mirror: o ashes in its hands. We make no exception, for terfuge of party, and a most awkward and perilous condemnation upon its creed. Not a solitary measure of policy it has ever esponsed has withstood the ouch of its own astuteness in the day of its power.
With all its ignorance and rashness, it has been far

trictly enforce it. Nor has a different fate befallen ts less formal devices. With loud professions of levotion to State and popular rights, the executive ower, under its sway, has steadily increased in oliey, and calies arrogance and assumption, until its shadow now falls and antiorized, across the ballot-box in the remotest States of the sentitives.

than a Democratic President; but in the Democratic party the maxim that "the king can do no wrong" be read to such an extent that, no matter what one of its leaders may do, how glaringly inconsistent and unstatesmanlike may be his conduct, or how ridiculous and nonsenical may be his conduct, or how ridiculous and nonsenical may be the opinions that he enanciates, he is always certain of party support, and his opinions are received as gospel truth by the masses of the party, who shout loud hozannas to the inconsistency of their leaders and swear that is white to-day which yesterday it swore with equal of the immigration of foreign convicts. iscretion is claimed and exercised without scruple or the casual, fortuitous character of the Democratic white to-day which yesterday it swore with equal couraged the immigration of foreign convicts which proving not to lad as the times, produced and paupers to our shores, and taught them to temporary relief, and was subsequently clung to pratic edi. selieve that they are fitter to rule America than simply because the party had blindly cut itself off and Americans are themselves. Generally, it has playand simply occause the party and obstinuty cut user of the
mathematical and the part of a gigantic swindler in our politics.

Never enriched by a gleam of principle, it has
practically repudiated all its measures, falsiced at
its pledges, and, intent only on power, flourished
darkness, or stumbled so fearfully.

moment. Such, at a glance, is the sum of the political achievents of the Democratic party—the exhibit of the Administrative side of the colossal joint stock concern. However successful is real-zing its leading object, the acquisition of the spoils, it has certainly failed most ingloriously in the incidental matter of statesmanship. It has fail incidental matter of statesmanship. It has fail easies the class and acquisition of the spoils, it who, though worthless or worthless in worthless in such an establishment addression itself. moment. Such, at a glance, is the sum of the politiincidental matter of statesmanship. It has fail who, though will be nearly or quite as good as any in Chiothe task of sengiring or retaining nower with uneun. With the breach which the India mutiny has been considered in the control of the co parties or retaining power with unequalled energy and tact, and discharging the high
unctions of government simply a tatons, can only
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bassador will return to China, and either pursue the fail. It has failed radically and disgracefully.

And now are not the American people, who, meanwhile, impelled by the irrepressible vitality of with the villainous Celestials into terms, as he will the proposed of the pro while, impelled by the irrepressible vitality of youth, have prespered in spite of the ignorance and faithlessness of their rulers, satisfied with this exceriment? Havn't they had enough and infinitely soo much of the government of a mere political rading company? Wouldn't they like to feel the clog, the incubus, the nightmare of Locofoco ascendary pass from their limbs and hearts, and the light and spirit of a loftier and more enlightened away.

and spirit of a loftier and more calightened sway kindling their energies and quickening their hopes? Tribune, alloding to Mr. Everett and Mr. Curtis in the they not thoroughly tired and sick of a party a figurative way, ears, whitst gracefully disclaiming their energies and quickening their figurative way, ears, whitst gracefully disclaiming their energies and quickening their figurative way, ears, whitst gracefully disclaiming their energies and quickening their figurative way, ears, whitst gracefully disclaiming their energies and quickening their energies and quickening their hopes? a figurative way, says, whitst gracefully disclaiming all comparison between the two in point of intellect, ence have been in such absurd and startling conrast to its pretensions? If they are, as we sincerely lelieve, nothing is easier than to get rid of it.

Only one thing is necessary. Let but the truly national men of the country, casting aside all irreleional men of the country, casting aside all irreleional men of the country of the rest of the new shores we approach."

It is, no doubt, true that America
ward the regions whence we come," while the latter
brought so close to the verge of act
continental Europe. The suspensi donal men of the country, casing asine at irrepresent want and immaterial distinctions, come together, and a party will presently result on whose banners vitory will lore to perch and linger—a party which, strong in wisdom and intelligence as well as numbers, and a party will lore to perch and linger—a party which, strong in wisdom and intelligence as well as numbers, and the region we have left and the section of the region we have left and the

is the state of the wards of closing amidst secured the whole country was impoverished and during the year we imported from abroad upnet is and during the year we imported from abroad upnet and during the year we imported from abroad upnet and well-paid labor productions of intense excitement, one of the wards of eight millions of breadstuff! Now we have demonstrations of intense excitement, one of the wards of cight millions of breadstuff.! Now we have wards of cight millions of breadstuff.! Now we have a surplus of more than THIRTY MILLIONS for exrequests me to announce to the audience that he has lost a horse, and would like to have some informa-The Straight Republican, of Boston, which fering is non the form of li

requests me to announce to the audience that he has lost a horse, and would like to have some information in regard to it. He don't remember anything trikingly peculiar about the horse, except that he has a bald face and one large foot!" The profound silence which followed this extraordinary announcement was presently broken by brother—'s buck megro, who, smarting under the recollection of the capro, who, smarting under the recollection of the camp he had been compelled to take after "bald-call' in the height of the spiritual season, exiting canvass will certainly show that he was made

ace" in the height of the spiritual season, ex- ing canvass will certainly show that he was made ag laimed, in tones decidedly more distinct than amiale, "De horse neber bin lost! Can't be found, inle, "De horse neber bin lost! Can't be found, inn New Orleans on Saturday night, October 3d, by

an number of persons, who felt aggrieved at some missed in most ungodly confusion.

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are productions of Mr. Raines. He is a writer of authorities of it, and the parties were arrested.

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 21, 1857.

we shall proceed a tations, balancing our measures according to the impression we perceive them to ranks as to enable him to resume his march for the ton. He visited the United Kingdom, France, lost its rippling melody, that we remember with n oording to the impression we perceive them to make." Such unquestionably was the spirit of Jcfferson's statesmanship, and it still lives in the party
that to-day boasts of his principles and swears lustily by his name.

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the daily newspaper may well be classed in this catthey were ignorant; they adopted prompt and effecthey were ignorant; they adopted prompt and effectthey were ignorant. Singularly deficient in men at once of command- Havelock's arrival. The only other source to which two measures of redress and reform. In Great cial nor political world is agitated, the reader do Singularly dedictent in men at once of community of the place could look for relief is the 3,000 Ghoordas Britain, Mr. Murray encountered more difficulty; but not appreciate or acknowledge the usefulness of the rather, utterly destitute of such men, the modern reported to have been sent by Jung Bahadoor, and finally succeeded, by means of the press, in attractale latelligence renders it certain that they ing the attention of the Government and the public. In y and lasting pleasures. But these he regards to or worthy of the name. It has opposed what other garrison, if unrelieved by Havelock, had passed the parties have proposed, advocated what they have garrison, if unrelieved by Havelock, had passed the struction point. The fate of Lucknow, then, described according to the proposed, advocated what they have starvation point. The fate of Lucknow, then, described according to the proposed, advocated what they have garrison point. The fate of Lucknow, then, described according to the proposed of the proposed o ould not have arrived until at least a week after the He wrote, and published in a laverpool journal, a only incidentals of his existence. He onjoys the rejected, caught up popular shibboleths, raised mad-log cries, invented factitions issues, and adopt-pended solely upon Havelock, and, if Nem Sahib ising the bestgerers with a force of 15 000 four days where athorough organization of the most desperate pass life. et a thousand successive devices to acquire or retain power, but it has never announced or even conceived an earnest, independent, compression will a sprehended. In this event, the world or even conceived an earnest, independent, compression will be apprehended. In this event, the world or even conceived an earnest, independent, compression will be apprehended. In this event, the world last penny. His observations in Liverpool were not raging bursts with fary over the country that the

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ANOTHER CLERGYMAN CHARGED WITH SEDUC Monday:

strong in wisdom and intelligence as well as numbers, shall tread the heights of national affairs with a firm and triumphant step, and not, like a thief in the night, a tatons. We beg the truly national men the night, a tatons. We beg the truly national men the night, a tatons.

lecided ability, and we cordially welcome him among us as an able champion of American principles,

Railroad have resolved to suspend all work.

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WEDNESDAY, OCT, 14, 1857.

Every class of our population must feel the trus lness of these remarks, and the press, elevated a

the people learn in the hour of disaster that it is the

portant to every branch of trade and business

t is in popular estimation, must increase in favor a

observations, however, compel us to accept it with nany grains of allowance. It is altogether too ood to be true in its full import.

A very calpable omission truly. Those whose

ogton, gives cheering indications of the spectarn to reason of Gen. Wm. T. Haskell. idependent publishes the following reported fail-

B. Landon, Bloomington, Ill., failed; Habilit tt & Sanger, Rock Island, Ill., assigned.

week, besides the agricultural articles, a vast written application with the register, he does so at us have a Congressional Companion. thorizes entries are departed from.

all sides, but we think the editor of the St. Louis ment officers from that locality in Southern ports. a long leader on the subject:

also to the national habits of thought and 1856, 530,577; and in 1857, 506,885. ession, would infer at once that Wise and American Alcibiades, and that Hunter was a ut like a pyrotechnic scorpion, and that Hunter is secutiveness of mind, whose distinction is owing

their statesmanship. They were not cut out for statesmen at all. It isn't in them. Wise is an effective popular haranguer, and occasionally, when, as they say of Western steamboats, he "gets into the right chute," he is really a brilliant speaker, though such happy turns are not common with him, and, when they occur, are rarely free from some disgusting faults of taste. Still he is unquestionably a strong and kindling speaker. But he is nothing more. His mind is neither comprehensive ner acute, neither logical nor intuitive, neither philosophical neither logical nor intuitive, neither philosophical n of indement and fancy, sense and nonsense. eing of the slightest earthly account. He is a bufer is no better, though his deficiencies lie in a diffeent direction. His mind, as far as a good and and his temperament the reverse of ardent, but brief epistle: brief epistle: "Washington, Sept. 7, 1857. plarged political views, and has no sympathy with the people. Besides, he has a fatal fondness for had theories, which, in itself, is enough to ruin him for all useful public purposes. He has given some attention to finance, and acquired a degree of favor by his speeches or financial subjects in the Senate, but he has never exhibited any proof of practical ability even in this respect, while as regards the higher than the property of the proper e people. Besides, he has a fatal fondness for bad of a statesman. His gifts are not very extraordinay at best. We took the pains last summer to read literary address of Hunter's with a view of meas-

a literary address of Hunter's with a view of measuring his faculties in a free field, where he would anturally be compelled to poise himself on his own resources, and make the best of an independent dight. We were curious to have a taste of his real quality. The address was elaborate, and by no hand the property of the property of

egard to Gov. Walker's course, the President en-orsing the latter, and the Secretary, stimulated by the clamps of the Georgia Democracy, condemning it. It is thought that the triumph of the Republicans in Kansas, if it occur, will bring the difficulty to a head, and lead to Mr. Cobb's resignation, although everybody must of course perceive that the result of the election, whatever it may be, cannot will not be seen to be seen

The Washington Star gives the form of proceeding in making purchases of public lands. On Few writers for the press in this country have no ceeding in making purchases of public lands. On the Register of a land district to purchase the liberty of asking the especial attention of the farmers of the whole West to the agricultural epartment of the Louisville Journal. We are roud of that department, and we are sure we have asson to be so. There are several good agricultural cate is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the evaluation of the Louisville Journal. We are land to be vacant and subject to entry. That certification to be so. There are several good agricultural cate is to be carried to the Receiver, and it is the evaluation of the Louisville Journal was a tract of the anti-bank fever by which the land to be vacant and subject to entry. That certification to the Receiver, and it is the evaluation of the Louisville Journal. We are land to be vacant and subject to entry. That certification to the Register endorses his certificate, showing the land to be vacant and subject to entry. That certificates in the Louisville Journal was a tract of land, the purchaser is required to coassionally felt the want of some convenient manual of Congressional affairs, in which everything the country have manufested symptoms of extending the Louisville Journal. We are large to the Louisville Journal was a tract of Louisville Journal was a tract of land, the purchaser is required to coassionally felt the want of some convenient manual of Congressional affairs, in which everything the country have manufested symptoms of extending the Permand of the Democratic organs the coassionally felt the want of some convenient manual of Congressional affairs, in which everything the country have manufested symptoms of the Register endorses his certificate, showing the land to the Register of a land district to purchase to the Congressional affairs, in which everything the country have manufested symptoms of extending the Permand of the National affairs, in which everything the Congressional affairs, in which everything the Congressional affairs, in which everything the Congr ason to be so. There are everal good agricultural pers in the United States, but ours, we know, is idence on which the Receiver permits the payment to be made, and issues his "original receipt," if or in the United States, but ours, we know, is idence on which the Receiver permits the payment to be made, and issues his "original receipt," if or a necessity, but we have nothing approximating it. Generally speaking, all that we whole nation and spread desolation and distress the duplicate of which is handed to the purchaser as sonal history and character of Congress is gleaned discriminately upon the banks all the existing evils from the gossip of letter-writers, who seldon allade

a man to furnish us regularly with selections receipt" is handed to the Register, who indicates the modest and capable men who really carry forward how we consider unsurpassed as an agricultural liter in the whole Western country. He knows to perform his work, and he takes a just pride performing it well.

Sale on his township plat, enters the same in his transmitted by the Register to rothing.

They order such things better in England. Since of sales and certificates of purchase.

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the passage of the Reform Bill, in We invite every farmer, under whose eyes these

This is the formality prescribed to individual purief paragraphs may fall, to scan our agricultural chasers, and must be observed not only for their pro-partment carefully and then say, in the hearing tection in securing titles, but for the protection of only full personal information relative to every is neighbors if convenient, whether the farm-matter in each and every number of the Weekly tablished two effices in a land district, the register planations of parliamentary terms and proceedings ively read and acted and receiver; and prescribed a mode of proceeding Now such a publication is exactly what we want in y an individual engaged in agricultural pursuits, not certainly be worth to him more than the fails to observe the requirements, he does it at his Departments at Washington and in professional at-

acc from all parts of the world, cannot easily be for any loss where the terms on which the law anof Calcutta, has written home to his family in England to say not less than a force of 10,000 British Thetters received at Washington from the soldiers could have any fair prospect of taking so We think that every farmer, in Kentucky who derstands his interests will take the Louisville South, by persons who sympathize with Walker's atmail, whatever his politics may be, as soon as he isomes acquainted with the merits of its agricultural department. We invite all to examine and then decide for themselves. We bope that every well-isher we have will call the attention of the farmers. in leaving any of the Southern ports, as most of the assault without a sufficient force to render succe

officers of Government sympathize with the move-ment. It is sincurally suspected at Washington that

The charges of the Calcutta memorialists again WISE AND HUNTER.—The tremendous ado which a friends of these rival Virginians are making out their ability and excellence is very cidiculous.

The Marshals, District Attorneys, &c., are winking at this movement. The Administration is management of affairs are borne out by the London on the que vire. Look out for a few secret Govern- Standard, a conservative journal, which thus clos THE NEW YORK BANKS.—The following clause is in the Constitution of the State of New York:

should have been committed to the care of such men

of a bank. The proceeding cannot be legalized, of a bank. The proceeding tamore way—but a receiver cured, or smoothed over in any way—but a receiver folk about the 1st of November next. The ship railroads, and corn and wheat were steps in and the bank is wound up, "according to will touch at all the ports in Liberia. Libria Application as well as gold and silver, the for freight should be made to Dr. James Hall, Colo-Kar Lord Overstone, a distinguished English finan-cier and legislator, graphically describes the muta-sage apply immediately to the office of the African aliable services, the people of all the States rese up in a cler and legislator, graphically describes the muta- cler and legislator, graphically describes and graphicall we find it in a state of quiescence—next improve-ment—growing confidence—prosperity—excitement warded in the ship, must pay the expenses on the destroyed, whether with or without sufficient rea-cover-trading—convulsion—pressure—stagnation same, including drayage to the ship in Bultimore. No freight will be received at Norfolk. The ship will only touch there for emigrants and their bag-impossible to meet proceptly all their liabilities

Martial that sat on Pillow some years ago complete-ly vindicated his character. Pillow's friends had Rev. A. M. Cowan, the agent of the Kentucky donization Society, will go out to Liberia on this better be looking around for somebody or something perform the same incredible feat now. Yet the ship. Emigrants who wish to go under his care task is a vain one. Pillow is gone. Even a Court the 24th or 25th of this month. DEATH OF G. W. P. CUSTIS .- The Alexandr

We have seen it stated in a Washington dis-We have seen it stated in a Washington dispatch that Mr. Toucey, the present Secretary of the Navy, will probably be appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court in place of Judge Cortis tice of the Supreme Court in place of Judge Curtis, resigned, and that Chas. Anderson, Esq., of Cincinnati, is spoken of as the probable successor of Mr. Toucey in the Navy Department. Toucey in the Navy Department.

Hogs and Cartle in Indiana.—From returns

As he said of himself once, this was the destiny of prepared by the State Auditor, it appears that on the Ist of June in the years mentioned, the number of hogs in Indiana in 1855, was 1,991,475; in from him the kindness of a parent. He repaid that 1856, 1,563,293; and in 1857, 1,571,655.

Typiczen - Indictments for attempting to pr cure the absence of a witness in the Brayman case have been found by the grand jury of the U.S.

District Court sitting in Chicago against Edward G.
Asay, an attorney, and John Campbell, of Urbane, ian patriot. He died at Paris, of disease of the

is in the Constitution of the State of New York:

The Washington Star thinks that the Cou

ather to the surprise excited by the fact that such a boking man could do anything worthy of note than othe particular importance of what he has done.

DENT AND MR. DOUGLAS.—Little Douglas does not get all the help he wants from head quarters in his with the Boston Courier, now unquestionably the preparations for the next Senatorial election. He and yet such is the truth.

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s and turncoats, but it bears no testimony to the ever faithful State of Illinois has been put on gratitude and pride.

appointments.

I have the honor to be, very truly, your friend,
S. A. DOUGLAS.

Hop. James Buchanan, Presi Mr. Buchanan having, in point of fact, just dismissed Gen. McConnell, the right hand man of on a tumbler, a charlatan, a harlequin, a prodigy, Douglas, from a post he held at Washington, and

MY DEAR SIR: I have received your letter of the

resources, and make the best of an independent light. We were curious to have a taste of his real quality. The address was elaborate, and by no means discreditable to his literary powers, but it presented no traces of thought, and could not, we think, have been written by any man of one-fourth the intellectual force which his admirers claim for him. We are sorry to say that we rose from the perusal with a lower estimate of Mr. Hunter's abilities the account of the intellectual force which his admirers claim for him. We are sorry to say that we rose from the perusal with a lower estimate of Mr. Hunter's abilities the account of the intellectual force which his admirers claim for him. We are sorry to say that we rose from the perusal with a lower estimate of Mr. Hunter's abilities the new of the country is casentationally burning incomes of the country is casentationally burning incomes of the country is casentationally burning incomes of the country is actentationally burning incomes of the country is a casentationally burning incomes of the country is active the perusal with a lower estimate of Mr. Hunter's abilities the mean whose paltry rivalry within the country is active the perusal with a lower estimate of him. There is however, in Virginia, and country different the country. Out upon such arrant tomfoelery! They are not worth even the ink that would record their virtues. Such are not the jewels which the "Mother of Presidents" is wont to set in her glorious coroner. There is, however, in Virginia, we cannot forbear to say, a statesman whom not Virginia alone but the nation may be proud to were rupon her front. When the noisy culogists of Wise and Hunter can point in their champions to the largeness and elevation of intellect, to the great and varied political acquirements, to the purity, sgaccity, force, and univasted accomplishments of William C. Rives, we will cheerfully grant them the "unlicensed liberty" of praise.

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Rumors are aftent of increasing divisions in Republican, of Saturday, says:

he Cabinet. A serious disagreement is said to have

We learn, with some surprise, from Fort Leavenhe Cabinet. A serious disagreement is said to have risen between Secretary Cobb and the President in egard to Gov. Walker's course, the President en-egard to Gov. Walker's course, the President en-

in the least degree affect the merits or demetits of Walker's course. Yet such is the estimate which our public men are accustomed to form of the popular mind. Trusting nothing to its fairness or sagacity, they unhesitatingly, nay studiously square their couldnet with its lowest instincts. Mr. Cobb's expensional three shang up deposits in the stress hang up deposits on the stress weigh them elves down with its lowest instincts. Mr. Cobb's expensional thin the elves down with the door, housewives see up gold pieces in their skist, and travelers weigh the nelves down with the door, housewives see up gold pieces in their skist, and travelers weigh the nelves down with the door, housewives see up gold pieces in their skist, and travelers weigh the nelves down with the door, housewives see up gold pieces in their skist, and travelers weigh the nelves down with the door, housewives see up gold pieces in their skist, and travelers weigh the nelves down with the street in the

cription price of our paper for an entire year, peril. If he deposits money with any person containing, then fifty-two times a year and containing, without having first, as the law requires, filed a specifully commend it to their consideration. Let

she Constitution of the State of New 1978.

The Legislature shall have to power to pass any law sanctioning in any manner, directly or indirectly, the suspension of specie payments by any person, association, or corporation issuing notes of any Queen Victoria, with an open Legislative Council.

So superior to advice, to deaf to warning, so sell tunes raginary accumulation that the general calamity; and most that the country be placed under the direct rule of Queen Victoria, with an open Legislative Council.

gage and other belongings.

to the Washington family, fond of calling himself the child of Mt. Vernon, he was never so much in his element as when talking or writing of the Great The number of cattle, in 1855, was 587,597; in day of his death, all the recollections of his life popular doubts and fears, their nawieldy wealth car centered around, or radiated from, the time when he was one of Washington's family. Mr. Custis was in the 77th year of his age."

MANIN.—The steamer City of Washington bre heart, at the age of fifty-three. During the memorable struggle of 1848, Manin was the leader of the Justice Marshall, with all the better qualities of each, mingled with something of his own a little setter than either. It would be difficult to persuade such a stranger that his inference was entirely at fault, that Wise and Hunter are not even men of who took the whole sum directly back to the bank at the surpassed either Kosauth or Mazzini, whose deed position whatever as statesmen, and are necessary and deed position whatever as statesmen, and are necessary and deed position whatever as statesmen, and are necessary and deed position whatever as statesmen, and are necessary and a re-deposited it.

Dr. Hutce.—The evidences of Dr. Hulce's professional ability and cures are abundant and of the dighest class. Dr. H. is permanently located in Louisville, Kv. We presume no city enjoys better and his influence on the Italian cause has been.

This valuable produce is actually needed abroad, and his influence on the Italian cause has been.

That is, Hunter takes the bird "in hand," and bush." A highly characteristic arrangement.

lish a new translation of the Bible, with explana-tory notes. The first volume, it is understood, will appear at the end of the year. This eminent di-mobs and under all circumstances we have opposed mobs and mob violence. We perceive no reason plomatist and sacont seems equally ready and quali-lied for the most difficult and various tasks. He we have always held. However outrageous may be one of the most wonderful men of Europe, or, in- the conduct of assorting brokers, or any other class

The South has an article headed, "Trial by which these evils may be checked.

We have no disposition to make war

good fortune to become his son-in-law.

From your friend, very respectfully.

Hon. S. A. Douglas, Chicago, Ills.

Wholesale Saddlerw Ware and Harness
Store.—From an announcement in our advertising columns it will be seen that our friend, Mr. J. D.

Wholesale Saddlery ware and to put off as long as possible the necessity for their suspension. If the suspension becomes general our banks of course must follow suite in their own. for many years connected with the house of W. H.

Many of the Democratic organs throughou nce of the anti-bank fever by which the D ond, practical, and really valuable agricultural the surrendered when a patent is forwarded from the terrendered when a patent is forwarded from the terrendered when a patent is forwarded from the terrendered when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks and unreaded when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks are the contains a larger weekly amount of the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks are the contains a larger when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended attacks are the contains a larger when a patent is forwarded from the gossip of retter-writers, who sended their the patent is the patent is the patent in the gossip of retter-writers, who sended their the patent is the banking system, and, in fact, to Democratic administration of State governments may for the most part be attributed the vast multiplicity of weak and substantial banking institutions with which the

> ttempt to manufacture political capital out of the revailing distress. Whatever evils appartain to the xisting banking system, they have been quietly their summary correction. A cotemporary very ju-diciously remarks: "The first thing is to heal the present difficulty, to aid the banks in every vell directed effort to place then mmunity, and then to place upon them such new hy party, or so indifferent to the general good any plan of relief, merely because it does not go present extremity. An injudicious revenue sysunbounded confidence in the growth of the coun-try, which has caused the construction of railread in advance of the business that is relied upon

heir share in the general calamity; and most of all body is responsible for it. If men would only think each other safe, if they would only place confidence NEXT EXPEDITION TO LIBERIA.—The ship Mary in men that are worthy of confidence, and would be caroline Stevens will sail from Baltimore and Nor-lieve that houses, and lands, and shops, and railroads, and corn and wheat were property noney would sink to the legal rate in a week.' matters upon credit, always balancing his debtors soon as may suffice to enable him to pay the latter profit; if less, a loss; and if they fail to pay him, he nust fail in turn, and that without reg

ures and suspensions that have occurred during the because their acknowledged wealth and responsiand elsewhere, the assets of the suspended firm greatly exceed the liabilities and are sufficient to ultimately pay off all their indebtedness. Want of midence and a rush of all creditors for payment at torehouses filled with cotton and grain cannot be

alous. When the financial crisis of 1837 occurred the whole country was in a very different position

editor of the Democrat, when he published the infa

Jury in Danger." We doubt if any degree of peril brokers or banks. We are anxious to sid as far as possible in protecting the masses of the people from So this farced system who the form of thinking people.

**To Punch advises the Governor of Utah to "go it while he's Young." The advice is sensible, for somebody is Camming who'll check him. The financial crisis is taken in Wall street with aid as we have done to sustain the credit of all our wonderful coolness. They bear it there without a public or private banking establishments, and to avert, if possible, the financial endoarrassments and avert, if possible, the financial endoarrassments and

Stokes. Thoroughly versed in all the multifarious details of the business, he is a gentleman of tac and integrity. We know he will give the utmoss satisfaction. Mr. Ward has a competent and ener, getic assistant in Mr. Euston, who is favorably tion of specie payment may be entertained. Therethown to the country trade.

We regret such enterprising gentlemen as the them for specie by the brokers, either of our own or we regret and enterprise from the busing adjacent cities. But mob violence is not the remenses, and we hope to see them soon embarked in dy which should be resorted to in such cases. Mobile orner more congenian to death asset.

An adjourned meeting of the creditors of the Ohio Life and Trust Company was held in Cincinanti on Mooday afternoon. The committee appointed at a former meeting to wait upon the trustees of the company and get from fibers a statement of the ed at a former meeting to wan, upon the the company and get from them a statement of the financial condition of the institution at the time of financial condition of the institution at the time of rances that, as far at least as our brokers are constructed. cerned, the practice of assorting the paper of our Kentucky ban's has been discontinued and will not

> Judge Batler's seat in the Federal Senate pron to be a warm one. Among those who have already what entered the field are Gen. Hamilton, ex-Governors Hammond and Manning, R. B. Rhett, F. W. Pick

Yes, but since the Courier said that, Pillow has

ic influence by which the Democratic nominating convention was controlled, proposed to the Americans to bring out a fusion ticket. The proposition perty of all descriptions sold, but even work is done our settle Black Republican candidate, agreed in good

These credits are represented by promissory notes. faith to the nomination of a mixed ticket, composed of Americans and Democrate. But Democratic and actually perform much the larger function of party tyranny was more powerful than any pledge money in business transactions. The amount of that the Democrats could give. On the day of the election they falsified their promises to support the election they falsified their promises to support the that a great many "scratched" tickets were polled, but that "the principal portion of the scratching was done by Know-Nothings and Democrats opwas done by Know-Nothings and Democrats op-ticket, but about that time they began to 'smell a mice.' It became indisputably apparent that they were a 'sold' community. The '4,500 Democrats pledged to support the fusion movement' did not discounted during every period of sixty and ninety and discounted during every period of sixty and ninety mice.' pasaged to support the fusion movement did not come to time. On the contrary, many in the secret were detected with first full, arms full, pockets full of straight-out Democratic tickets, Fries, Hilton, and all, which they sowed broadcast and indiscriminately wherever the soil promised to fructure for discounting, it will be perceived that those

This should be a lesson to the Americans of Cincinnati. They have no occasion for fusions. Neither the Democracy nor the Republicans have anything in company of the the company of the state of the whole amount, we have \$1,600,000,000 as the there is be Democracy nor the Keputhicans have any-thing in common with them. Whenever they have trusted to either they have been basely betrayed, What is the money basis of this vast amount of and they will be betrayed again and again as often as they abandon their own party organization and their own American candidates in favor of any insufficient basis of their four hundred millions of cir-

heir own Americans candidates in rayor of any others.

It is time that the Americans in the free States, It is time that the Americans in the Free States, where three parties are in the field, should manifest their independence and self-reliance. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are opposed to American principles. They are both mere spoils parties. The measures which gave birth to Republication to the results of the charter-little, whilst they can trust the notes of the charter-little, whilst they can trust the notes of the charterlicanism, and which have been the breath of life in the nostrils of Democracy, are no longer living ers, but it cannot amount to a large sum. The balance. These parties now only exit upon their opposition to the principles and policy of the American party, which notes of all that are in the field, preparty, which notes of all that are in the field, preparty, which notes of all that are in the field, preparty, which notes of all that are in the field, preparty, which notes of all that are in the field, preparty of the chartered banks. Its dispersed sents distinct practical issues. Let Americans eve-rywhere be warned by the results of the coalitions condition, and the wants of business for the purpose and fusions wherever they have been attempted, and of change, would prevent more than the half of this at once and forever determine to stand upon their own platform and vote for their own candidates. We have then, at most, only about fifty millions of Whether the Democrats or the Republicans are sucusted with the hollowness and deception of either,

What other basis is there besid d, if the Americans will only maintain their disinct party organization firmly and consistently, the termed our circulating medium is four hundred milmasses everywhere will ultimately come conservative masses everywhere win unimately content to them, and, in aiding to achieve an American victory, seek relief from Republican and Democratic dred millions of private paper resting upon a money excesses and abuses of political power. sses and abuses of political power. There are abundant evidences that a large major- fidence. It did not require much wisdom to foresee

ity of the people, without distinction of parties, the bursting of such an inflated bubble, nor to know admire and approve American principles, and only await the manifestation of a firm, steadfast, and inmoney market at the East for the last six months and approve American principles, and only the manifestation of a firm, steadfast, and in-lent organization of the American party to must be followed by an explosion. What wiedom can tignify their approval by their hearty support of its devise the mode or foretell the time of the reconstrucudidates. It is the duty therefore of true Ameriwilling at present to participate in such an independent movement, to stand firmly together, to show to their opponents that they hold the balance of power in nearly all the free States, and to prove their faith by their works in supporting none but those who are genuine Americans. Fusions with any other party whatever only serve to fritter away the infinise strength of the Americans, to weaken their just influence, and to destroy the hopes that ay be rightly entertained of the ultimate success- greatly depreciated in value, from the supposed exful establishment of their principles as the perma- cess of its amount. To restore former full confi ent and beneficial policy of our Federal and State | dence immediately is impossible. To restore it ever invergence is party of our receist and state.

Now is the time above all others for maintaining hastened. What intermediate palliatives can be ap

plied, it is for skilled financiers to determine. an independent position. The other political organ-izations are distracted by internal discords and dis-They are unable to present to the country any distinct issues of a practical character. The cople are tired of the senseless and unprofitable agbeen cheated and none have profited; they see that this slavery agitation is the whole stock in trade of Republicanism and Democracy, and, if the Ameri-cans will afford them a fair opportunity by main-taining undismayed and unyielding their distinct The general feeling was decidedly in favor of a susion, it will not be long before the masses rt their false leaders in the other parties, of bank officers of the State held in this city last wh and enrol themselves, by tens and hun lreds of thou-

ot actually an issue in the recent election there. chandates of both parties were on the same ide of that question. All of the Democratic andidates are free State men, and were publicly pledged to act as such should they be elected. The rats been victorious, the result as to the cx-

the same as it will be now when the victory has falien on the side of the Republicans.

What, therefore, has the South gained by the terrible agitation of the slavery question which distinguished the last Presidential campaign and absorbed all other considerations. The event has proved at the success of Democracy or Republicanism Next mere choice of freesoil administrations. The Democratic party was beroft of all semblance of nationality, a vart sectional party was built up in the North, the election of Mr. Fillmore, the only candilate whose success promized any hope of a truly national and convergative administration, was prevent. ed by a see-saw game of "no chance for Fillmore, which was shouted and echoed and re echoes both sides of Mason and Dixon's line, but the South has gained nothing and the whole country T whom they made such magnificent promi-now carelessly shout "Let Kansas 99," an allow the prospect of future Democrates, and now carelessly shout "Let Kansas go," her than allow the prospect of future Democrat-successes to be marred. Visions of proud offices rated from of the Democracy all the false promise Diamism has raised its treasonable cry of "Let the Union slide," rather than slavery should not be excluded from Kansas, but Kansas remains, just as it was before all this dreadful commotion, dedicated to freesoilism. The headful commotion, dedicated Recomism. The bonds of the Union have been lecned, and strained almost to breaking, the folic spirit of the people has been debased, desure and distress and confusion are o freesoilism. The bonds of the Union have been wothing, literally nothing but the opportunity for a w Democratic partisans to fill the public offices of fatten themselves at the public office. whole of this terrible agitation has been a great cry for little wool. It was the labor of the mountain to bring forth a ridiculous mouse. The South went fashing for a whale and caught a sprat. The moral of all this is plain. No Northern man can fail to see it. No Southern man should ever for set it. The additional services of the second of the secon to see it. No Southern man should ever for-get it. The agitation of the slavery ques-Wall street at 2 o'clock was crowded with an ani fraught with danger to the whole Union, and no parsypeals to sectional prejudices. These have been to be by the Democracy and the Republicans. They have presented no other issue to the people. The ety essence of their organization renders them inspable of presenting any other issue, and the seal of popular condemnation of their unpatriotic and a suspension. It is believed, however, that the suspension will be general. It is understood that some of our heaviest house have withdrawn their gold from the banks, and replaced it as a special deposit.

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FAILURE OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAHWAY.
One of the most remarkable suspensions of the season is that of the supposed to be inexhaustibly particularly corporation, the Illinois Central Railroad to the corporation, the Illinois Central Railroad to the the corporation of the corporation of the supposed to be inexhaustibly particularly corporation, the Illinois Central Railroad to the last collar, and certified all checks presented. The American Exchange Bauk paid all westity corporation, the Illinois Central Railroad
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State of Illinois, to Chicago in the north. The oad was built. Part of the land was sold. Three years ago it appeared almost certain that the sales years ago it appeared almost certain that the sales of the land would in a very short time pay the whole cost of the road, leaving to the stockholders, free of cost, first, the finest railway in the country;

Deaths last week 123; yellow fever 12.

HARRISBUG, Oct. 13.

Assuredly this was an enterprise which might ommand confidence; the stock might well sell at a bremsum ranging from 20 to 40, and be regarded as a security equal in character to the best State stocks, a which the widow and the orphan might safely away their little patrimony. For all this it has hiled. The receipts from the sales of land have security equal in character to the best State stocks, farlied. The receipts from the sales of land have proved so infinitely small (most of the lands being sold on credit, at absurdly low rates of interest) as to be of no account in balancing the loss on a long, respondeable railway, running through an uninness of the lands of the free banks this morning. A run commence of the free banks this morning. A run commence of the free banks the morning and the free banks the morning and the contract of the free banks. Before 3 o'clock the Union Mechanics' and Traders', and the Orleans Bank has behind section of country. Complaints of the absolute of the Southern Bank and James Rol

roperly presented.

There is less actual capital employed in this counmati have played out a bold game of try, in proportion to the amount of business, than in for the ensuing year: deception, of which the straight-out Americans were any other. The credit system extends to almost he victims. A few weeks before the recent electronic deception, of which the straight-out Americans were any other. The credit system extends to almost every branch of business. Few goods are paid for tion a portion of the Democratic party, pretending dissatisfaction with the nomination of Hilton, the Irish Catholic candidate, and with the Irish Catho-

The money market was at a complete stand

Wednesday. The suspension of the New York, New England, and New Jersey banks was known early

in the day. All eyes were then turned to New Or

leans, but as the telegraph line was down early in

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

J. L. Johnson & Co., grocers, have failed. The Louisiana Savings Bank has closed. It was

The relief bill as passed by the House fixed the 3d

. T. Richardson, Grand Tyler. The receipts of the Grand Lodge for the past year more than \$5,000 over those of the previous ir. The question of removing the place of meetwas agitated, but failed to receive a sufficient We see that Frank Tryon, of this city, was added to the Committee on Grievances. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune says "the spirit of the English papers has

undergone a most serious change as regards the In-lian mutiny." "The savage cry for bloody vennce." he continues, "and the proposition to raze Delhi to the ground have quietly subsided." It is well for the honor of the English press and public that it has. We, however, are curious to know where this humane ebb in the tide of British feelag will leave those bards and poetasters who like Mr. Tupper have sung the demands for vengeance in fairly crimson strains. When they are dry," we hope they will take as good a look at themselves as they will necessarily afford to the rest of the world. There was no business done vesterday in a

at Lexington. The following are the officers chosen

Philip Swigert, Grand Master;

Richard J. Tyler, Junior

Rob. Morris, Deputy Grand Master;

Wm. H. Forsyth, Grand Chaplain;

A. G. Hodges, Grand Treasurer;

Harvey T. Wilson, Senior Grand Warden

. Breckinridge, Grand Orator;

M. McCorkle, Grand Secretary;

wholesale way. The sales were mostly by retail at previous quotations. So far as the action of the sting of bank officers was concerned, it seemed to meet with general acquiescence. The banks contend that they will be able to do more for the public by continuing the payment of specie than by a suspen-sion. There were no fixed rates for exchanges. The Holly Springs (Miss.) Herald publishes a

Mississippi. He advises noteholders not to submit any sacrifice, as the bank has abundant means to meet every liability, to the last dollar, as soon as they can be converted. THE HOR MARKET .- We copy the following om the Cincinnati Price Current: The feeling in the market for hogs for Novembe clivery continues very unsettled, there being few ayers at any price, and several sellers. Some con-acts have been made within the last two weeks at

tracts have been made within the last two weeks at \$6 \ \pi \text{cw}\$, net, November delivery, but we believe there are no buyers at this price now. The unsattled state and great uncertainty as regards the future of financial matters, deters the packers from making any contracts, and leads to a disposition on their part to hold off for the purpose of being able to witness unembarrassed the result of this financial crisis. The corn crop is new matured and may be considered the best in quality, but the largest in quantity ever raised in the country, by say twenty-live per cent., and the indications are quite conclusive that it will rule at extraordinary low prices, thus rendering the feeding of it to hogs, even though they should rule at \$4.50 \(\frac{1}{2} \) even, the, the most profitable disposition which can be made of it, and this must lead to a large supply of pork. What other basis is there besides money? None whatever, except faith or confidence. What may be ons of bank notes and deposits resting on a money NEW YORK, Oct. 13.

The steamer Empire City, hence for Fail River, struck on the rocks off Hell Gate last evening during a dense fog. All the passengers, including one hundred and fifty ladies, were saved. The steamer was not sunk as was generally supposed. The steamer was not sunk as was generally supposed. She was pumped dry by her own pumps before 11 o'clock last night. She reached the foot of Twenty-eventh street, where every passenger landed safely. Her baggage and freight were uninjured. The boat will go on the dry dock to-day and be thoroughly repaired. New York, Oct. 13.

The board appointed to test certain fire arms say a their report to the Secretary of War, recently re-cived, that, after a full and careful consideration of all their report to the secretary of war, recently received, that, after a full and careful consideration of all those tried, they are of the unanimous opinion that the breech-loading rifle submitted by General Burnside of Rhode Island is best suited to the military service. As a breech-loading rifle it is thought to estimple and strong in its parts, and therefore less liable to get out of order than any other.

In expressing this opinion they do not wish to be understood as disparaging the merits of the other guns, for they consider that some of them possess much merit and evince much ingenuity in their construction. They feel it their duty to state that they have seen nothing in their trials to lead them to think that a breech-loading arm has yet been invented which is suited to replace the muzzle-loading gun for foot troops. On the contrary they have seen much to impress them with an opinion unfavorable to the use of a breech-loading arm for gennuch to impress them with an opinion unfa-ie to the use of a breech-loading arm for gen-Washington, Oct. 13.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.

Official information has been received that hunireds of persons have left Leavenworth for the purose of settling the lands of the Delaware Indians,
whose rights the United States are pledged by treaty
o protect.

Instructions will be sent to the Indian agents in The general feeling was decidedly in favor of a suspension by the Kentucky banks. But at a meeting night, a continuance of specie payments was deternight, a continuance of specie payments, in the American ranks, as the only true mined upon. So far as we are advised, the old mined upon. So far as we are advised, the old Kansas to enforce the law. If their efforts fail, United States troops will be employed to expel interface. The Chicago Press, of Tuesday, announces the suspension of Wadsworth & Co.; Baker & Davidson, which the whole country, North and uth, has been convulsed in regard to the affairs in mass, it apper se that the slavery question was country an issue in, the commission merchants.

Ferrent to-day for recently the control of the remains of George Washington Parke Custis were buried to-day. There was a very large attendance, including military.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 14. Ex-Treasurer Bates and his clerk have both been committed to jail in default of bail. Chief Justice Murray Is dead. Col. Casey, of Tennessee, was killed in a duel with Mr. Blair.

The overland mail from San Antonio, Texas, reached San Diego on the 31st day of Augus. All welt. The branch of the Farmers' Bank here has suspended. The Virginia and Exchange Banks are ill paying specie.

The entire amount of stocks redeemed to-day is \$143,000 of which 1/2 went to Virginia, and nearly another 1/2 to New York. CINCINNATI, Oct. 14. The election in Indiana for Judges of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancies occasioned by the resignation of Gookins and Stewart, and also for County Clerks and Commissioners, took place on Tuesday. The Democrats claim that under the constitution the vacancies must be filled by the Governor. They

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14. The Union Bank has just suspended.

There is a heavy run on all the free banks, and reat excitement prevails.

The murderers of Sullivan have been discovere be hird bravados. They have not been arrested heir employers are unknown.

Gen. Smith has issued special orders for the co t stated the 1st of October, Pawnee In PETERSBURG VA Oct. 13.

The Legislature of Missouri meets Monday next.

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It is only wonderful that so many stand by us.

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nental demand, and the prospect is discouraging with regard to the immediate course of the money market.

The Emperors of Austria and Russia had met at Weimar.

The news from China is unfavorable. The Emperor has refused to agree to any arrangement.

In the railway market, the Michigan Southern, New York Central, and Pennsylvania Central showed an increase in firmness.

Licerpool, Oct. 3.—All the markets closed quiet and steady. The quotations of Cotton are barely maintained.

Every discharge of the Cotton are barely maintained.

Beef heavy and nominally quoted. Lard heavy with a slight decline on all qualities.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.

The Secretary of the Interior has directed instructions to be issued to the Superintendent of Indian Affairs at St. Louis, and to other agents, to proceed forthwith to remeve all intruders upon the Delaware Indians and their reserves in Kansas.

The War Department has been requested to issue the necessary instructions to the commanding officers of troops in that territory. It is expected that on the 15th of August our whole force there would amount to 11,000 men, and early in the weeking of the grown and excount of its communications. There had been more sorties repulsed, with fearful loss to the mutineers, and at some cost to curselves de the interior sorties repulsed, with fearful loss to the mutineers, and at some cost to ourselves, and at some cost to ourselves. In the city they were disheartened and divided. There magazines in at some cost to ourselves, and at some cost to ourselves, and at some cost to ourselves, and at some cost to ourselves and theen blown up, and 500 artificers destroyed, together with a large quantity of sulphur and salt-even distributions. There had been more sorties repulsed, with fearful loss to the mutineers, and at some cost to ourselves and at some cost to ourselves and at some cost to ourselves and the solid evided. There magazines in at some cost to ourselves and at some cost to ourselves. In the city they were disheartened and divided. There mag rthwith to remeve all intrucers upon no data adians and their reserves in Kansas.

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Secretary Thompson says that the integrity of the Indian territory must, at all bazards, be preserved.

New Orleans, Oct. 15.

There has been a run on all the banks except the Southern. Each bank has promptly met the run except the Citizens', which pays specie for its notes but not for its deposits. Other banks are expected to follow the same course. There was great excitement at midday, which afterward subsided. The run will probably continue to-morrow. No failures are reported. None of the suspended banks have resumed, but their bills are taken at par in trade,

THE MONETARY CRISIS.—Among various speculations as to the cause of the present crisis, there is one aspect of the subject that still remains to be placed in the possession of several interesting items only one pound. That Cross wasn't hard to bear. session of the Masonic Grand Lodge APP SINTMENTS OF THE LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE.

We are indebte d to a friend for the following official

copy of the a pointments of preachers made by the

SATURDAY, OCT. 17, 1857.

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ocated the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

THE BUCHANAN STANDARD.—The most deplora

Louis ville Conference, lately in session at Smithland LOUV.VILLE DISTRICT-J. H. Owen, P. E. LOUINILE DISTRICT—J. H. O
Brook street—Thomas Bottomly.
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Jackson street—To be supplied.
Walnut street—R. Dearing.
Eighth street—J. R. Dempsey.
Center street—To be supplied.
Twelith street—J. A. Henderson.
Green street—To be supplied.
Shelby street—J. H. Bristow.
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Hanoock street—G. A. Hardison.
Asbury—To be supplied.

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Jeffersontown and Mt. Washington—G. Gooch.
Louisville Circuit—B. F. Wilson; R. D. Neal ernumerary. .ouisville City Mission—W. Holman Bardstown—D. Morton. Stevenson, Book Agent.
W. Sehon—Secretary of Missionary Society. IZABETHTOWN DISTRICT-A. H. Redford, P. E.

Elizabethtown and Hodgenville-J. W. Eme Campbellsville—C. D. Donaus Lebanon—D. F. Dempsey, West Point—J. J. Talbott. Brandenburg—J. D. Barnett. Big Spring—A. Moore, Millerstown—G. W. Dungan. HARDINSBURG DISTRICT-N. H. Lee, P. E. Hardinsburg—W. R. Morrison.
Hawesville—R. W. Trimble.
Owensboro'—A. Brown.
Yelvington—E. M. Crow.
Calhoun—T. D. Lewis,
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Christian Mission—W. W. Mann.
Russellville—J. S. Magoe.
Elkton—J. P. Crenshaw.
Logan—L. B. Davidson,
Todd—Jas. Morris.
Franklin—T. G. Moore.
Bowling Green—G. H. Hays.
Greenville—W. Neikirk.
Rochester—A. C. Dewitt,
Russellville Circuit—R. Y. Thomas.
Russellville Female Institute—F. E. Carnes.

GLASGOW DISTRICT-R. Fisk, P. E. Glasgow—A. McCown.
Mammoth Cave—D. D. Moore.
Liberty—A. Davis.
Wayne—B. A. Caudiff.
Albany—J. S. McDaniel.
Tompkinsville—T. G. Bosley. Scottsville--R. C. Alexander New Row--W. Woodson. Columbia—J. A. Goodson. Greensburg—J. Randolph. Munfordsville—G. C. Curri ordsville-G. C. Cumbaugh. . Cumbaugh transferred to Kentucky

D. Aiken transferred to Louisiana Confere H. Lee, F. A. Morris, E. Stevenson, lor, A. H. Redford, and R. Fisk were legates to the next General Conference, and . Bristow and J. S. Wools, Reserves. W. Alexander, Trant Agent W. Alexander, Tract Agent.

The next Conference will be held at Hopking ville.

BANK OF ASHLAND. OFFICE OF THE BANK OF ASHLAND, SHELBYVILLE, KY., Oct. 14, 1857.

SHELDYVILLE, KY., Oct. 14, 1857. §

To the Edutors of the Lousville Journal:

GENTLEMEN: I have heretofore labored under t impression that the best manner a cashier of a bar could refute slanderous rumors in regerd to the abity of his bank, was by the prompt redemption his circulation in coin as fast as presented. I have however, from observing the frequent surprise e pressed (even[by citizens of Louisville, on arrivinere), at finding this bank in operation and abun antly able to redeem its notes, concluded it was referred. on presentation, are attempting to alarm the public on presentation, are attempting to alarm the public on presentation, are attempting to alarm the public is the sole object of every Cincinnati broker who holds them. Their experience guarantees to them that they are worth gold, and while they are keen for the depreciation of the notes of all Kentucky anks in the hands of the puple, they value them as the gold they call for. No note holder or deposition or of the Bank of Ashland can, in any event, lose one cent, as the amount still due and uncalled for from the stockholders of the bank who are most sole and the stockholders of the bank who are most sole and the stockholders of the same that they are the stockholders of the same that they are the sole of the same that they are the same that the from the stockholders of the bank who are most solvent citizens of Kentucky, is greater than the whole outstanding circulation of the bank, for every dollar of which the stockholders are liable by this charter to the holders of the notes and to the depositors. I shaves of the needle, in the crowds gathered around the notes at their full value. If they submit to a loss on them it is their own fault. I deem it my duty to apprise them that all rumors affecting the solvency of the bank are false, and that the bank has been pursuing a safe and prosperous business, has been pursuing a safe and prosperous business, unaffected by any or all such reports.

Cannelton, Ind., determined a few days since to suspend all further work for the present, unless the operatives would consent to a reduction of 10 per dent to the depositors. I have of the needle, in the crowds gathered around the charitable institutions applying for relief from the miseries of poverty and perhaps from the pangs or humage. These wriftee sud scenes, but they will be considerably reduced, by any or all such reports.

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Very respectfully, JAMES L. O'NEILL, Cashier. REVIEW OF THE INDIAN NEWS REVIEW OF THE INDIAN NEWS.

(From the London Times of September 30.)

The particulars received by the Foreign Office, in the form of a dispatch from the Indian Government to the Secret Committee of the East India Directors, throw new, and, we must add, a gloomy light on the state of affairs. For the present, and several weeks more from the last date, we must make up our minds to increasing difficulty, and the consequent probability of fresh disasters, in one quarter or another. Here and there the tide may be turned in our favor. An heroic act, a desperate advance or still more desperate defense, a brilliant victory or a miraculous relief, a timely panic in the foe or an unhoped-for aid, may serve to console us for casulties of an opposite character. But when things are pushed to the extreme, and everything everywhere is staked on the cast of a die, we cannot expect the character. character of the control of the processes.

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See York, O.L. I. The street of the control of the processes where is staked on the cast of a die, we cannot expect the chances to be always in our favor. It is not Delhi that is now the chief point of anxiety. Nor yet do Lucknow and Agra, with their gallant defenders, and their hundreds of women and children, monopolize interest. The whole line of communication is threatened and disturbed. We have had to

trict with honor, fidelity, and ability.

THE ILLINOIS BANKS.—Several weeks since, the bank commissioners made a call upon a number of the stock secured banks of this State for additional see, but we must at least admit, that, while he is not a good man, he is probably a vary model. not a good man, he is probably a very good-looking are glad to state that the following banks have already in the office of the New York market. We are glad to state that the following banks have already responded to his call: aan. On Sunday, the 4th instant, as we are a little incompreheasible to find us improved so much in our appearance. Some of his remarks were a little incompreheasible to us and he at length informed us that he had had to us and he at length informed us that he had had to us and he at length informed us that he had had to us the find t the pleasure of an interview with our son that morning. We answered that he was probably mistaken, as we did not think we had a son less than one or as we did not think we had a son less than one or two hundred miles off. "Why, sir," exclaimed he, with a prodigious distension of a large pair of gray the expiration of the auditor's notice to them. eyes, "you are Gov. Johnson, are you not?" An old friend at our elbow advised us to quit the city,

old friend at our elbow advised us to quit the city, which we did in less than fifteen minutes afterwards.

THE GEORGIA ELECTION.—The returns from the Georgia election are not received in full, but enough is known to render certain the election of the Democratic candidate for Governor. The Congressmen the distress may be said to extend already distributed by the confidence of the distribute of the distrib stand as before, two Americans to six Democrats. | teen thou Some of the Democratic organs claim this result as a gain of one Congressman. This is a missome of the Democratic organs claim this result as a gain of one Congressman. This is a mistake. Only two of the Georgia members of the last
Congress were Americans. The returns indicate a
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DISTRESSING EFFECTS OF THE PANIC.—We learn I is the belief of millions in India that the Koh-Loor diamond will always be fatal to its possessor, and that that the very worst apprehensions we have enter-

It is true that the "Kansas bill, about which there was so much clamor raised, is carefully scorded, to avoid any appearance of design to give Kansas to one section of the Union or the other." It was intended to be used in both sections. It was purposely so "carefully worded" that it might be construed as pro-slavery in the South and as antislavery in the North, and it was so construed. This was the trap adroitly baited with carefully worded with carefully worded with carefully worded with carefully worded. This was the trap adroitly baited with carefully worded.

States were entirely worthless, and that the general the presidency of the bank on the preceding day. m by the Democratic managers, it was the peolaw has been made to cover in its operations much of the very best lands of the whole Western country. Particularly has this been the case in Louisiana. the consequence of the calamities that have befallen Under the act of 1849, the approval of the departour commercial and manufacturing interests is the ment passes the fee. Thus has Louisiana received our commercial and manufacturing interests is the ment passes the fee. Thus has Louisiana received a title to upwards of seven and a half millions of ers and operatives, who are dependent upon their daily labor for their subsistence and that of their families. Manufacturers throughout the country families. Manufacturers throughout the country

ed hearts of the laborers whose famishing families carpeter for the bread they are unable to procure. They pend all further work for the present, unless the In 1856, Col. Samuel Colt, of Hartford, went to

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State Journal, 13th,

Presidential canvass, who did not hear them describe | chants. These can either take care of themselves | the difficulty, the almost impossibility for Western was the inevitable dedication of Kansas to freecolisism, and there was not one in fifty of these Democratic speakers who did not declare that the only way to defeat Fremont and to avoid these results of his election was to elect Buchanan. It is not necession to the declare that the only cial disturbances do not reach the latter class to any important degree, so is eye can bear them with great composure. But this is not such a case. The occur-culty is to procure the means to carry this immense sary to look among the resolutions of Democratic conventions for a distinct and definite annunciation threatened with suspension. The country is full of payment of the dabts which it is destined ultimatethat it was necessary to elect Buchanan to save Kansato the South. The tenor of all the editorials of the Democratic newspapers and of the speeches of the Democratic orators in the South during the canvass was to this effect, that the Kansas-Nebraska bill was a Southern measure, that it had released Kansas from the anti-slavery restriction placed upon it by the provisions of the Missouri compromise, that if Fremment should be elected the South would gain one more slave State in Kansas. There was not a single Democratic speech made last year in the South in which appeals were not made to Southern sectional feeling, and their appeals were invariably based upon the necessity of defeating fremment of save Kansas from being made a free State. Fremont was held up as the great bug-beart to frighten the provision of the Missouri compromise, the same the propose of the restriction of the provision of the missouri compromise was to this effect, that the kind the second that the proper steps were taken in that direction. The failure of no number of firms can produce, by the immediate losses of their creditors, near the amount of actual suffering and of social alonger that society is threatened with by the wholesal discharge of their laborers from all the workshops of the country.

This distress is not local; if it were so, relief would be found in emigration. Neither is it a granular exhibition of the plethora of labor in a produce, by the whole said incomposition of the plethora of labor in the fields, and in decrease in the propose of purchasing produce, this only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavailable and is only means of relief is left unavaila that it was necessary to elect Buchanan to save Kansas to the South. The tenor of all the editorials of the
Shall he and his family starve? A philanthropic insome years past, abrogated the old way of exchang-Against from being made a free State.

Was held up as the great bug-bear to frighten people isto the Democratic ranks, Kansas was prize to be lost or won, and Buchanan was replented as the guardian angel, with the sword of ame, standing at the gate to keep out the terrible slack Republicana.

It is fille for Democratic editors to try now to avoid the responsibility of these spec-bes. The people heard them, they understood them, they remember and combination of operatives and employers to the heart them, they understood them, they remember them. They were in many instances influenced by them to vote for Buchanan when they much preferred Mr. Fillmore. Appealed to as Southern men, to aid the Democratic party to keep Kansas and the Democratic party to the eliences of the first and to show the post of the North and thus increase the embarrassment of the last.

Wito IS H2—The Washington correspondent of the West Yas protest, but hat they are unable to the way York Herald says that the Secretary of the New York Herald says that the Secretary of the New York Herald says that the Secretary of the West Yas protest, but he could get plenty of produce. The Washington correspondent of a patent to a gentleman who has preempted and cultivated the sum of land and made oath as required. And the wastern predicts, The trains of this ancience of the morning that she had been discharged, went ones accepted, and who market instead of being the procured that the could get plenty of produce. The trains of this ancient of the work of the same of a patent to a gentleman who has preempted and cultivated the sum of the procured that the could get plenty of produce. The train of this ancient of the work of the form of the west of the work of the same of the procured that the work of the work of the work of the procured that the procured that the sent the work of the prevent the prevent they are possible to the prevent they are possible to the work of the prevent they are possible to the work

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The South and as anti-size of the Qualifications of its own members, may reject him in advance for corruption, and thus avoid the necessity of an expulsion after-burg by one of its officers, Wilson Blakeney, the bookkeeper. It appears that he permitted James Bookbinders and printing for a Compar & Bros.

Bookbinders and printing for a Compar & Bros. enacting the swamp land laws of 1849 and 1850, O'Connor, of the banking firm of O'Conner & Bro., the of it. They are industriously trying to put it they little supposed that they were making a donator of sight, and swear roundly that they never meant to use it as they did. If the people were

States named. It had been represented that a few Scott, one of the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. may dot of sight, and sweat notation that the people were represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a few in the directors of the bank. Mr. Thos. It had been represented that a fe them by the Democratic managers, it was the people's fault, and the trappers were not to blame. It health of the country required their being drained will not be long, at this rate, before the Democratic organs will be found declaring that they were always opposed to squatter-sovereignty and never adversed the Kanne X-barch health of the country required their being drained coming his surety. The firm state that they are leaded to convey to the States as an indemnity for any milling and able to pay anything they owe to the banks. SETTLEMENT OF THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUES- M

TION-Orders against Filibusters:-The following is Alle a special dispatch to the New York Courier and En-WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.

the hard-fisted sons o toil may be sadly forced to realise the beauty-of the system recommended in Buchanan's low wages speech, in which he said:

REDUCE YOUR WAGES to the standard of prices THROUGHOUT THE WORLD, and you will cover the country with BLESSINGS AND EXEFITES

Mr. Buchanan was then advocating the metallic currency to which the country is about to be reduced. He may soon see for himself the blessings and integrity to which the country will be consequent reduction of wages. These may be en in the want and starvation and suffering in all it large cities, in the gloomy faces and sorrow-sear-hearts of the lollowing families of the real the property of the real that the want and starvation and suffering in all it large cities, in the gloomy faces and sorrow-sear-hearts of the lollowers whose famishing families of far the bread they are usable.

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AMERICANS IN CALCUTTA.—There were in August last about eight hundred Americans residing in Calmoney affort. All the uncurrent paper has passed cutta, and in this number were included many wo-men and children. There was a good deal of anxiety is confined to Kentucky and Indiana bank notes an among all classes of the inhabitants, and the Amer- some few Ohio no

that the very worst apprehensions we have entertained relative to the distress among the laboring
crats ever told the people it was necessary to elect
Buchanan to save Kansas to the South. This 'cemial is either a miserable quibble upon words, or it
is the coolest impudence we have ever seen. There
is not a man in Kentucky or in any Southern State,
who listened to the speeches of the Democratic candidates and Democratic sump speakers during the
Presidential cancers who did not hear them describe
Crown was sealed.
Ezchange.

It is not improbable that such a belief, operating
upon the passions of a credulous and simple race,
has had something to do with stimulating the preshas had something to do with sti icans were thinking of sending their women and banks are checking in small ame children home by the ship Daniel Webster, which tomers at previous rates, and also discounting som-New Tonacco.—The first hogshead of new to
New Tonacco.—The first hogshead of new toWe have the New York papers of Wednesday eve-It was raised in Iudians, and purchased by Mr. D.

Spaulding, one of our most enterprising manufactumoney article of the Journal of Commerce, that we Spaulding, one of our most enterprising manufacturers of this city, whose house is nearly opposite the

Ninth street warehouse. It brought \$5 70 per hun-

There were runs upon several of the banks, rumors that two of them had suspended specie p ment. It was true of the Grocers' Bank, w

Brodie, Canal-street....
McKenzie, Canal street

J. Van Cotton Erie Railroad Tunnel (Jersey City). Central Park. Total .. It must be remembered that, besides this numbe

netually discharged, there are few large establishments in the city in which either the wages or

THE ELECTION IN OHIO.—The returns from the Ohio election come in slowly. The people seem to be so much absorbed just now about money and panics, and pressure in commercial affairs, that to the feedmant failed to appear. It is believed that to panics, and pressure in commercial affairs, that to litical matters are quite forgotten. The returns from Ohio indicate a rather close contest between Chase, Republican, and Payne, Democrat, for Governor, but the probability of success is in favor of Chase. As was expected, the vote for Van Trump, the American candidate, is small. It is evident that a large majority of the American swoted for the Democratic candidate, upon the principle of choosing the least of two evils. It was the determination of a large portion of the American party of Ohio to defeat Chase if possible. His treacher, our conduct toward them year before last is sorely remembered. It was to gratify his ambition that a portion of the American party was demoralized and enprised the Reacher, and the success in the Surrey jail, only 350 the middle classes.

[From the N. Y. Herald of Wednesday.]

LATER FROM CALIFORNIA — ARRIVAL O THE NORTHERN LIGHT. New York, Oct. 16. The Northern Light has arrived with \$1,680,00 I gold. The specie list of the Counties.

The official result of the State election has be eclared in most of the counties. The total v

nly will decide the result.

The Legislature is probably Democratic.

will be flooded with the notes of the suspended bank

West is indebted to the East, and the latter agree to can be no serious objections to receiving it: The banks of this city, with one or two d for business as usual, receiving bank a heeks on deposit, and in payment, and p

We have een it stated in a Philadelphia paper hat large amounts of specie were placed in the New fork banks as special deposits, and that the banks ad been in the habit of including them in their pacie reserves of their official weekly statements. It has been stated that the Pennsylvania banks d shown an inclination not to accept the relief bill assed by the Legislature of that State. Its main covisions are as follows: The bill fixes the time for amption at the second Monday in April next. It ires the publication, after Jar statements of the city banks, and monthly stateents of the country banks. It requires the banks receive at par, in payment of all debts, the notes of all solvent banks in the State, which paid specie September 1st, 1857, with, however, or ues. State deposits in the banks are to be paid in pecie when demanded by the State Treasurer. Pro-ision is made for stay of execution, for a year, on

tern Railroad Bank, in the same State, has spended. The notes of the Exchange Bank of columbia and the Planters' Bank of Fairfield wer

The Augusta Chronicle announces that the presient and cashier of the Bank of Green gia, a wild-cat concern, have left for parts unknown. The bank had only a circulation of some \$600 in rculation amounted to some \$60,000. The Chron LaGrange Bank, LaGrange; Southern Bank, Bainalton; Planters' and Mechanics' Bank, Dalton Northwestern Bank, Ringold, Ga.; Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, Columbus; and Bank of Greensboro', Greeensboro'.

ter intelligence of the Wahoo Bank, in that State The telegraph announces the suspension of the anks of Norfolk and Augusta, Georgia, Messrs. Pratt & Co., a large hard Buffalo, has suspended. A CHARACTERISTIC SCENE,-In th he news brought by the last steamer from Liver-

pool we find some singular instances related of the mild manners of the Irish at home. The Orangemen and Papists continue to have a lively time of t-breaking one anothers' heads and bones, in Belwith the Pope"-of the latter "Down with the Street Preachers." It takes two thousand men in arms to keep the city from degenerating into a conlition of absolute anarchy. The local magistrates do their best to aid the military to keep the peace, but it is hard work. The following description of a cene in one of the courts in Belfast is peculiarly rish. We commend it to the attention of those on this side of the water, who maintain that Irishmer rgans invariably attribute to the turbulent spirit r the prosecution were in the employment

THE BALTIMORE RIOTS,-We publish to-day nore, on the occasion of the municipal election hroughout the country have alluded to these dis urbances of the public peace as the results of Amer the examining courts, all the circumstances attending the riots as detailed by witnesses, and the fact that the rioters were in nearly every instance foreigners, throw the odium and the blame upon the foreign party. The police officers were shot down in the streets, fired upon from the doors and windows of houses filled with foreign miscreants armed to the teeth and amply provided with all ammunition necessary to withstand a siege. The police authorities searched several of the Democratic headquarters, from which shots had been fired upon them, and found stacks of arms and an abundance of ammunition in almost all of them. The details of these foots farmish conclusive evidence that the turbulent and infuriated foreigners in Baltimore as evidences of Know-Nothing misrule. The parties of the public peace which have been heralded to the world by the miserable Democratic organ in Baltimore as evidences of Know-Nothing misrule. The parties implicated in these riots are almost to a paper of a and infuriated foreigners in Baltimore have been the guilty originaters of all the disturbances of the public peace which have been heralded to the world by the miserable Democratic organ in Baltimore as evidences of Know-Nothing misrule. The parties nplicated in these riots are, almost to a man, Irishnade upon American citizens and invariably by Irish Democrats, who issued with arms in their hands from well-known Democratic rendezvous, in

in all our large cities so long as the organs of the for-eign party keep up their slanderous misrepresentaions and abuse of native-born Americans and by heir ill-timed and incendiary appeals to the vilest assions of our foreign population incite them to deeds of outrageous violence. We hope the police of Baltimore, under the prudent management of the Baltimore, under the prudent management of the steedlent Mayor of that city, will teach these ligerent Emeralders that there is no Belfast in serice, in which they can indulge their propensity knocking down and shooting and killing with instity those who differ from them either in religion in politics. They will never make good and use ditizens until they learn to respect the laws and rights of native-born citizens, and disabuse their nation of the silly notion inculcated by unprincipled mocratic demagogues that America was made for the mocratic demagogues that America was made for the mocratic demagogues that America was made for the control their own government. nost excellent Mayor of that city, will teach these the rights of native-born citizens, and disabuse their minds of the silly notion inculcated by unprincipled Democratic demagogues that America was made for rishmen and that the native-born citizens have no

Democratic demageques that America was maneter lisismens and that the native-born citizens have no right to control their own government.

THE TEXTESTESSES SEXATOR.—The Nashville Baner says that many of its occumporaries, noticing the election of Andrew Johnson to the U. S. Senate, in place of Johnson. The Nashville Baner says that many of its occumporaries, noticing the election of Andrew Johnson to the U. S. Senate, in place of Johnson. But the Democratic party in the Tennessee Legislature have resolved to elect a Senator in place of Hon. John Belly, whose term of office does not expire until 1859. I is for this place that Gen. Pillow is figuring, rad our cotemporaries at a distance are premature in their congratuations and condolences—congratule, whose term of office does not expire until 1859. I is for this place that Gen. Pillow is figuring, rad our cotemporaries at a distance are premature in their congratuations and condolences—congratule, whose term of office does not expire until 1859. I is for this place that Gen. Pillow is figuring, rad our cotemporaries at a distance are premature in their congratualities and the superbusines of the country and condolences—congratule, who were taken to the station-booke and locked up. As far as could be ascertained no one was injured on their side. On entering Jackson Hall they found half a key of the special terms of the country and condolences for the General.

BRANCH BANK AT JETPERSONVILLE PROTESTED, One of our bankers, accompanied by two or three friends, went to Jeffersonville on Saturday with such figuring it and our cotemporaries at a distance are premature in their congratualistics and the superbusiness of the state of the such as a process of increasing the such as a country of the such

THE STATE BANK OF INDIANA.—The following is

The State Bank of Indiana,—The following is from the Indianapolis Journal of Friday: "The Directors of the new State Bank met yesterday to consult as to the course to be pursued in the present financial crisis. They were in session the better part of the day. What their determination was, or whether they came to any, we are not authoritatively advised, but we believe it is their purpose to "ho dup," and continue as they have been going on. At least enough branches will be sustained to prevent a druke enough branches will be sustained to prevent and when he escaped from them and ran a volley of bullets were fired at him, one of them taking effective of the charter." his looks suspicious, "Ge" "Pemaquid," the Washington correspondent of the New York Tribune, says: of the New York Tribune, says:

ach" to be desnatching "fugacious reports."

ies of cactus found in Mexico which when eaten is One has only to bite off and swallow a piece to ex-One has only to take on the wave unquestionable perience all the effects of the most unquestionable down.

complished in as little time as is required to write it down.

The police of the Southern district came up, and, the house posted themselves e the facility of taking "nips" would be greatly are the facility of taking "aips" would be greatly accessed.

Cast Coloridae at once aside, as sickly and useless, and sheller as shallow and ve hose.

Such is the advice of Mr. Ruskin, the eloquent is a crowd who rallied under the cry of Hunters. The Hunters seemed to be well-armed, as they satisfies the stription of the visit of art.

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New York, Oct. 17.

The steamer Asia has arrived with Liverpool dates to the 13d, the same as the Vanderbilt's.

She brings 131 passengers and \$30,000 in specie. The Asia passed the Europa on the afternoon of the 3d, the Baltic on the morning of the 5th, and the Persia on the afternoon of the 7th, all bound for Liverpool.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 17.

At a meeting of bankers this morning it was releved to receive at par the notes of all the New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, and Itimore. This causes a much improved feeling in money market.

Accounts of the relative of the Richmond of the Massing of the Europa on the afternoon of the deposit was recovered. Wheeler, his or causemake to fit the deposit was recommitted to fail this city yes.

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Samuel Archibald, an engineer in the to-day appointed engineer-in-chief.

The amount of Government stocks redeemed at the Treasury yesterday was \$37,290. The amount of money subject to draft in the Treasury is \$12,-886,831, the reduction in the amount from last week being upwards of \$2,500,090. The receipts for the week amount to \$796,000. banks of this city suspended this morning.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 17.
the tenth Congressional district in Indians Republican, is elected by 900 majority.

The result of the meeting of bank directors to-

(From the Baltimore American, October 15.) ret to state that the election for i

quietly until they reached the corner of French and Buren streets, when half a dozen men with muskets appeared at the third story window of Jackson hall, and commenced firing at them. Their commander, Sargeant Jordon, fell mortally wounded, and two others, officers Sullivan and George Thomas, were slightly wourded. Their arms being insufficient to reach their assailants they carried off the wounded, and returned to the Station House for reinforce-State of Indiana in New York, and also agents for The New York Herald, of Friday, says in its edi-

In its money article, the Herald says:

The Times of the same date, says as to the effect

C. & W. L. Fenton, North White Creek, N. Y., suspended.

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J. B. Ball, Newark, N. J., railed,
J. E. Ball, Newark, N. J., railed,
Green & Lewark, N. J., railed,
Green & Laterson, N. J., suspended,
C. G. Arres, South Orange, N. J., failed,
C. G. Arres, South Orange, N. J., failed,
Philadelphia.—D. S. Brown & C. G., dry goods commission, suspended—liabilities very heavy; H. Cowperthwaite & Co., publishers, suspended; Ex, Kemerer, & Co., dry goods, angended—liabilities and about \$800,000; Caldwell & English, dry goods commission, suspended; L. Leonard & Baker, dry goods commission, suspended; T. W. & M. Brown, dry goods commission, suspended; T. W. & M. Brown, dry goods commission, suspended; Hirsch & Leeb, dry goods, suspended; Jas. Gas., dry goods, suspended; Hammann, Snyder, & Co., dry goods, suspended; Hammann, Snyder, & Co., dry goods, suspended; Snyder, & Grabbs, clothing, suspended; P. J. Pattun, hats, suspended; Brock, Emery, & Co., grocers, suspended; C. Miller, coal, suspended; E. E. & I. McClure, Allesheny City, Pa., padrand ment.

John Burns was also arrested by Marshal Herin New York which continued to pay specie. The Massachusetts Bank in Boston also continued to pay

\$370,000 in gold. The foreign news by the Vanderbilt was not re garded as important. We see it stated that she brought orders for Illinois railroad stock. The London Times, of the 3d inst., labors unde the belief that the current of specie into the Bank of England from this side of the Atlantic will be resumed almost immediately. It entertains the idea that the panic or revulsion here will be a very tem-porary affair; that it will be soon over, and that the sual weekly exportation of bullion will go on again o the extent of former years. On this the New York Herald remarks:

Such is the advice of Mr. Ruskin, the eloquent but creatic critic of art, in the appendix to his isstandance of sumest appendix to his isstandance of sumest splendor with the loltiest reason ever vouchsafed to man, and Shelley, that glorious blossom of genius, potentially the first poet of the agic and the special possible of the special many of Mr. John Williams and the logist special possible of the special many of Mr. John Williams and the special to the special possible of the special many of Mr. John Williams and the logist special to this whereabouts left at this office or addressed through the post-office to Mr. James L. Stratton will be appreciated. The city papers and our exchanges are requested to copy.

By Information is wanted of Michael Herin, antive of Ireland, who went to Colburn, Kentucky, shout two years since. Any information respecting him will be gladly received by his brother, Petr Herin, 129 Allen st., New York city.

Chr. The Democratic Central Committee has issued a call for a State convention to be held at Frankfort on the State of James Press.

A Cockniy Printer.—Mr. Walsh opens his last letter from Paris with a pleasant allusion to the season which appears in the Journal of Commerce as follows:

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The duties on these goods remain, of course, unpaid. In most of these bonded warehouses there are not now half dozen packages tak n in the course of the or exportation to be successful to the course of the or exportation to the course of the or exportation to the course of the or exportation to the course of the course of

Independent, a list of failures, &c., for the week. BOSTON, Oct. 17.

If of bank directors to for loans to the extent of

BARTHARD OCT.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.

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The report that the Bank of the State of Missouri lad suspended is untrue. The directors have determined to pay every dollar, and express confidence in their ability to weather the present storm, as well as they did that of 1837. There has been no run to-day. St. Louis, Oct. 17.

"adopted country."

The story of a treaty having been agreed upon by the Cabinet, reviving the old Accessory Transit Grant, was without the slightest foundation.

Cor. N. Y. Times. HARTFORD, Oct. 17.

Two deaf mutes, aged 12 years, were instantly killed this afternoon while walking on the track of the Hartford and New Haven Railroad, contrary to the rules of the asylum. Their bodies were horribly mangled. Their names were John Vaiker and Beni, Dawson.

New ORLEANS, Oct. 17.

There is more doing in exchanges, but prices are irregular. Everything is more cheerful.

The Bank of New Orleans is paying some specie and will resume entirely next week. Oakey & Hawkins will resume on Monday.

J. A. Kennedy & Co., western produce dealers, suspended yesterday.

Benj. Dawson.

The Hartford, Charter Oak, Mercantile, and Exchange Banks continue to receive bills of other suspended banks.

The returns from Minnesota indicate the election of Runsey, Republican for Governor.

A dispatch to the Tribune says that Alexander Ramsey, Republican nominee for Governor of Minnesota, had certainly been elected, and that the entire Republicans have a majority in the Senate-tire Republican ticket was probably successful at the recent election.

Suspended yesterday.

Chicago, Oct. 17.

The notes of all solvent banks before the suspensions in this State, excepting the Anthracite Bank of Lamaque and Laurens, of Lamaque and L

THE MONEY MARKET,-The greatest quietness | THE BANK OF ASHLAND,-We have taken some THE USES AND VALUE OF A NEWSPAPER. -The Money Marker.—The greatest quietness continues to prevail in business. The banks on Saturday were checking and some were discounting. Of course the amounts were generally small, and fell short of meeting the demand, but there was more confidence observable. There is hardly anything out-of-doors.

The Bank of Ashland.—We have taken some pains to accretain the true condition of this bank, and we are satisfied that there need be no alarm in the pablic mind as to its solvency. The reports prejudicial to this bank have been started by the crisis progresses the suggestions we then made that there are to our readers with increasing force.

In our statement of the source of a called to the incalculable at vantages of a daily newspaper to every class of community in seasons of commercial disaster. As the crisis progresses the suggestions we then made the crisis prog more confidence observable. There is hardly anything out-of-doors.

The news received from New Orleans was more favorable. Cotton had commenced moving, and there had also been something done in exchanges.

The telegraph also announces that Messrs. Oakley & Hawkins, who suspended last week, will resume to dow. cheated or overreached. His source of intelligence is the same as that of the dealer. He sees how the FAILURES, ASSIGNMENTS, &c .- The New York Independent publishes the following reported failprices range, can watch their fluctuations, and easily make a sufficient sum by the increased profits of a ures, assignments, &c., for the week. ares, assignments, oc., for the wees.

W. B. Stearns, Portland, Me., assigned,
D. W. & E. H. Quimby, South Berwick, Me., falled.
S. F. Redfield, Charmont, N. H., suspended,
Wakefeld & Faskert,
D. T. Wardeld, Charmont, S. H., suspended,
L. W. Ford & Co., Springfield, Vt., failed,
Gideon M. Lee, Chester, Vt., failed,
John L. Johnson, Chester, Vt., failed,
John L. Johnson, Chester, Vt., failed,
Ork; suspended—Above & Lo., dry goods, Boston and
Ork; suspended—Above & Lo, dry go

ormerly.
A.P. Ware, Worsester, Mass., suspended.
G. T. Atwood, Taunton, Mass., suspended.
Tirrell & Hersey, South Weymouth, Mass.,
abilities said about \$75,000, and assetts \$100,000.

street coal, anspended.
E. & I. McClure, Allegheny City, Pa, assigned.
J. D. Gage, Cambridge, Pa, assigned.
J. G. Williams, Carlisle, Pa, failed and assigned.
A. Marks, Lewisten, Pa, failed.
E. M. Featherstone & Co., tobacco, Baltimore, Md., as-

J. M. & W. G. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., failed.
Fowle, Snowden, & Co., Alexandria, Va., asspended.
New Orleans — Pope, Allison, & Co., suspended; Yoorhes, reegs, & Co., suspended.
St. Louis.— Doan, King, & Co., suspended; Collins, Kelge, & Kirby, suspended-ask an extension, have a large utribus and will pay in full with interest; Renfrew, Pomeory, & Co., suspended.

F. & Co., suspended. Louisrille.—W. E. Culver, banker, suspended and as-gued; A. D. Mansfield, suspended and as-timed. Cincinnati.-W. Loe & Co., suspended; H. Fries & Co., stender; S. B. Williams, suspended. Cuyshoga Steam Furnace Company, Cleveland, Ohio,

ens and E. A. Whool.
V. Babcock, Homer, Mich., failed.
P. H. Buck, Sturgis, Mich., assigned.
Remmers, Warnuke, & Mehrman, Plymauth, Wis., a

signed. W. Leslie & Co., Fort des Moinss, Iowa, failed and sold

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Pearce vs Welch, et al., Louisville; affirmed. Hodges ve Thompson, Marshall; affirmed. Bolen vs Bolen, Marshall; affirmed. Larmon vs Nuckolls, Marshall; neversed. Lighter vs Anderson, Lincoln; affirmed. Mechanics' Ins. Co. vs Bentley, Louisville; resmall sum.

Bodley vs Morris, (2 cases), Mason; Graham vs Tilford, Boyle; Conner vs Parker, Franklin; were argued.

order's heirs vs Foley, Kenton; to be rearg

of next term.
Reed vs Lindsey, &c., Franklin;
Whipple vs Shanks, Ohio;
Nash vs Rucker, Henry;
Bates vs Lecompte, Franklin;
Barbour vs Williamson, Barren;

Oldores, Dunn vs Glare, Harrison;
Greene vs Redman, Henderson;
Rankin vs Easton, Henderson;
Wells vs Young, Louisville;
Hardin vs Vance, Laurel; were argued.

CAUSES DECIDED.

[From the Evansville Journal.]
KENTUCKY STATE FAIR-FOUREH DAY.

COLUMBUS, Oct. 17.

Conner vs Parker, Franklin; were argued.

Frankfort, October 15.

Calboun & Harris vs Beadles, G. cases), Ballard; affirmed.
Woodward vs Covington R. B., Kenton; affirmed.
Phillips vs same, Kenton; affirmed.
Same & Pindell vs same, Mason; affirmed.
Same & Pindell vs same, Mason; reversed.
Lander vs Num, Fleming; petition overruled.
Gerber vs Kromer, Jefferson; petition overruled.

ted for the Louisville Journal by John M. Har lan, Attorney at Law, Frankfort, Ky.

FRANKFORT, October 1

lowa, assigned. , Clarksburg, Iowa, assigned. kers, St. Paul., M. T., assigned; show

Warner & Abbott, Lyons, Iowa, assigned.
D. H. Scott, Lyons, Iowa, assigned. R. Buibert, Lyons, Iowa, assigned.
T. Bacon, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, failed and assigned.

f Thursday says:

S. B. William Furnace von Joseph Grand Gra

Chas, Hartwell Richmond, Va., suspended, J. M. & W. G. Sheppard, Richmond, Va., failed

xtension. Wardwell & Barstow, Providence, R. I., suspended. Harkness & Stead, Providence, R. I., assigned to Ge Holmes. ohn A. Littlefield, Providence, R. I., assigned to W.

ank convention, which met in Indianapolis last eek, determined that several of the branches of he Indiana State Bank should suspend specie paynts so far as brokers and runners are concerned coin of the suspending branches will be used in engthening the paying branches, whose notes, uner this operation, will of course rapidly disappear om circulation. Among the branches as most proble to suspend immediaiely are the Jeffersonville, Madison, and Bedford. The Jeffersonville branch has issued the following

able, remittances will be made as hereto-tion will be assumed to pay for collec-e manner stated.

W. H. FOGG, Cashier, nore Patriot, of Friday evening, says:

The Baltimore Patrix, or Firmay evening, cays.
A considerable amount of good paper is offering on the treet, which finds some purchasers at 1½(3) 2 cent a conth. Second class notes are not saleable. Exchange on the North is irregular, ranges from 2 to 3 2 cent premum. Exchange on England unsettled. It ranges from 7 to 9 2 cent. premium. told has declined and is now being ank notes (old) 2% to 3 % cent. disc out; new do 5@9 % cent. dis.: North Carolina 5@9 % cent. dis.

The Pittsburg Gazette, of Saturday, says of the rise in the river, business, and wages:

The Missouri Banks .- The St. Louis Republi

We are indebted to the attentive and efficient LIST OF PREMIUMS AWARDED AT THE SECOND KENTUCKY STATE FAIR, HELD AT HENDER-SON, KY. BEEF CATTLE DECLINING,-The Boston Traveler FIRST DAY-Oct. 13, 1857.

At the Cambridge cattle market yesterday, beef fell \$1 per hundred, and hardly any purchasers at that decline. It is said to have been one of the dullest days that has been witnessed for a number of years at the cattle market. Sales of any description of cattle could not be made unless at a great sacrifice. years and under 4, 1 entry—A. B. Barrett, Henroot, prem.

Bolle, 2 years and under 2, 2 entries—A. J. Anderson, lenderson, 1st prem; W. T. Barrett, do, 2d prem.

Bulls, 1 year and under 2, 6 entries—J. T. Nance, Daviess unty, Ky., 1st prem; S. Eaves, McLane county, Ky., 2d Gove, 4 years and upwards, 5 entries—A. J. Andern, Henderson, ist prem; W. S. Elam, do, 2d prem,
(Ows, 3 years and under 4, 4 entries—J. H. Moore, Clark
(Ows, 3 years and under 4, 4 entries—J. H. Moore, Clark
(Ows, 2 and under 3, 3 entries—A. J. Anderson, Hendern county, 1st prem; A. B. Barrett, do, 2d prem,
(Ows, 1 and under 2 years, 5 entries—A. B. Barrett, Henelson county, 1st prem; J. H. Moore, Clark county, 2d
vem.

y, 2d prem. Sweepstake, bull, 8 entries—A. J. Anderson, Henderson Succession of the state of the on county, prem.

Fat cow, 1 entry—James Alves, Henderson county, Yoke oxen, over 4 years, 3 entries—James Alves, Hen-treson county, 1st prem; W. E. Woodruff, do, 2d prem. Yoke ozen, under 3 years, 1 entry—W.S. Elam, Hender-on county, 1st prem. Milch cow, 2 entries—F. Cunningham, Henderson coun-ty, 2d prem. J. Towles, Henderson county, 1st prem; G. M.

Frankfort, October Derivation of Causes Decided.

Barbour vs Williamson, Barren; affirmed; Ingells vs Coons, Bourbon; affirmed. Nash vs Rucker, Henry; affirmed.

Russel vs Russell, Fapette, reversed, Harlan vs Hopkins, Boyle; reversed, Harlan vs Hopkins, Boyle; reversed, Hirshour vs Duncan, Louisville; revers d. Smith vs McUelland, Jefferson; revers d. Wilpple vs Shanks, Ohlo; reversed.

OIDEMS.

Dunn vs Glare, Harrison; Middle wool sheep, buck over 2 years, 5 entries—W. A. des, Fayette county, 1st prem; A. B. Barrett, Hendererson county, preen.

Hogs,boar, I and under 2 years, 2 entries—W. T. Barrett,
lenderson county, 1st prem; W. S. Elam, do, 2d preen.
Boar, 6 months, 2 entries—G. S. Boberts, Henderson
ounty, 1st prem; W. S. Elam, do, 2d prem.
Sow, over 2 years, 1 entry—John Rudy, Henderson coun-Heardin vs Vance, Laurer,
Hardin vs Vance, Laurer,
The Court will adjourn to-morrow at 8 o'clock.
FRANKFORT, Octo Rankin vs Eastin, Henderson; appeal dismissed, McLane vs Hobson, Bourbon; affirmed, McLane vs Hobson, Bourbon; affirmed, Wells vs Young, Louisville; affirmed, Gill vs Parmele, Louisville; reversed, Dunn vs Glare, Harrison; reversed, Hendrickson vs McMays, Adair; reversed, Gedard vs Henry, Kenton; reversed, Goddard vs Henry, Kenton; reversed, Arnold vs Vickers, Kenton; reversed, Lutrell vs Maysville R.R., Mason; petition for rehearing Cromie vs Grainger, Louisville; petition for rehearing Overton vs Overton, Fayette; suspension set aside. The Court then adjourned until Court in course, y, prem.
Sow, 1 and under 2 years, 3 entries—W.T. Barrett, Hen-lerson county, 1st and 2d prem.
Sow, 6 months old, 10 entries—W. S. Elam, Henderson younty, 1st prem.

SECOND DAY-Oct. 14. Blooded Stallions, 4 years and upwards, 5 entries—G. C. hillips, Daviess co., 1st prem; C. & G. R. Burnett, Possy Ind., 2d prem. Ind., 2d prem. loaded Stallion under 1 year, 1 entry—G. M. Payne, co., prem. ded Mares, 4 years and upwards, 4 entries—Wm. t, Henderson, 1st prem; E. A. Hathaway, Daviess, aft Stallions, 4 years and upwards, 1 entry-T. C. Phil oraft Stallion under 1 year, 1 entry-J. M. Taylor, Hen-

his harvest fields and orchards, cannot possibly be cheated or overreached. His source of intelligence confirmation, and we believe are now entertained by confirmation, and we betteve are now entertained by nine-tenths of the intelligent men who have investigated the matter. The New York correspondent of the National Intelligencer, writing under date of Oct. 14th, says:

Our commercial and monetary crisis has calmishour commercial make a sufficient sum by the increased product of single transaction to pay the subscription price of his newspaper for ten years. We could enumerate a thousand advantages that the newspaper yields to ground that the banks were not redeeming their promise to increase their discounts, but were, on the contracting, and much dissatisfaction was

promise to increase their discounts, but were, on the contrary, contracting, and much dissatisfaction was every where expressed with their contraction, and successfully. They commanded him to go along with statement of the wisk tatement of Saturday last gave unmistable evidence of such contraction, and deposite the contraction, and the contraction and the contract

spended banks. On reassembling, the conference is continued until 10 o'clock, when a general susnision of specie payments was resolved upon. gard of remonstrances, of warning, and of intelligent public opinion in contracting when contraction was no

and circulation! And yet there existed no alarm. Nobody thought the banks insolvent, and why? Because of the completence of the community in each other and in the banks, and their wisdom and their ability to meet the wans of the community. But the banks had lost all confidence in the community. But the banks had lost all confidence in the community and in themselves, and rapidly contracted their loans twenty millions of oldlars in eight weeks, they too lost their confidence in the institutions; and although the banks showed on Tuesday that they still had their \$11,000,000 of specie in their vaults to pay only strength the banks showed on Tuesday that they still had their \$11,000,000 of specie in their vaults to pay only strength the banks when the property of this evening annonness the following recent failures: W. Greenough & Co., hard-their \$11,000,000 of specie in their vaults to pay only strength the banks when they compelled them to suspend specie payments. And why? Simply because the banks were persevering in a course of contraction which would inevitably destroy not only the whole mercantile community, but their own ability to pay their depositors, by filling their drawers with suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and by the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and by the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and by the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and by the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and by the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and by the suspended paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend paper. The depositors, therefore, in self-defence, compelled the banks to suspend, and the self-defence, and the self-defence

failure: among business men and positive distress and misery throughout the industrial classes, may be attributed to the distrust on the part of the New York bank officers, and their reckless effort elected. The Legislature is two-thirds Democratic. strengthen themselves at the expense of forcing have a more unfavorable their dealers into suspension. The Courier and Enquirer has stated the case plainly and forcibly.

The depositors of the New York banks were well aware of the condition of them and were satisfied that most of them were solvent, but when the banks themselves persisted in such a course as, it were largely their debtors, and consequently de- prices were slightly easier. preciate to an alarming extent the very source of their solvency, the depositors became alarmed and took such measures as compelled a general suspen-sion. If the New York bank officers had aided the per cent. of coin, circulation, and depos in maintaining public confidence instead of encouraging and aggravating the growing distrust, the calamities which have fallen upon the country might have been avoided. Their suspension is the inevitable consequence of their reckless and suici-dal policy of suddenly contracting to such an enorsecretary of the State Agricultural Society, W. E. Milton, Esq., for the following lists of premiums:

Heir recent action in giving currency to the circulation of the country banks will arrest the panic by inducing the conversion of produce into sterling ex-

change in sufficient quantities and in time to prevent farther disasters. SUICIDAL BANK MANAGEMENT .- We heard yes terday of an instance of bank-management in this city which seems to us an extremely suicidal policy, and one which, if practiced to any extent, will most questionably not only greatly discommode our business-men but shake the stability of our banks.

Some time ago one of our citizens shipped a quantiy of produce to New Orleans and drew against it. At the present moment this produce is altogether unsaleable there, and vesterday the shipper applied unsaleable there, and yesterized the snipper applied for a renewal of his bill, which was refused. He then tendered the money with a request that the bill should be recalled, which was also refused, and his application to purchase exchange at any rate the large with the property of the state of the New York city banks, which was also refused. If bank might choose to charge was also rejected. If the other banks had been equally selfish and unacounty, prem.
Sweepstake, cow, 10 entries—A. J. Anderson, Henderson commodating he would have had no alternative but

they will be rapidly depleted of their coin, which will be sent in every direction for the purpose of paying debts. The banks themselves will soon be made sensible that such a policy is rainous and outrage-

ty, 2d prem.

Ayrshire and Hereford bulls, 3 years and upwards, 12 entries—J. J. Towles, Henderson county, 1st prem; G. M. Priest, do, 2d prem.

Ayrshire and Hereford bulls, 1 year, 3 entries—G. M. Ayrshire and Hereford cows, 3 years and upward, 2 entries—J. J. Towles, Henderson county, 1st prem; D. Banks, do, 2d prem.

Cow, 1 year old, 5 entries—W. S. Elam, Henderson county, 1st prem; J. W. Alves, do, 2d prem.

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Long wool sheep, beek over 2 years, 3 entries—W. A. Eades, Favette county, 2d prem.

Long wool sheep, owe, under 2 years, 2 entries—W. A. Eades, Favette county, 2d prem.

Five fat sheep—S. Williams, Henderson county, 1st prem; W. A. Eades, Fayette county, 2d prem.

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BLANTON DUNCAN.

Seventh Ward—Mandeville Thum, J. J. T. Murray, John Sargent, Geo. W. Griffey, P. B. Muir,
Jacob Daner, C. T. Taylor, D. L. Beatty.

Eighth Ward—Phil. M. Victor, A. W. Waller,
H. J. Lewis, D. T. Monsarrat, J. A. Bayne, Milton
T. Callahan, Thos. D. Howard, R. P. Lightburne,
Smiley Cosby, Peter Antle, W. W. Twyman, Denmark Forsyth. Hiddle wool sheep, buck under 2 years, 4 entries—W. F. street, Henderson county, 1st and 2d prems.
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Hogs, boar, which would be the proposed of the proposed Oakland.—W. Mix, Sr., D. M. Jones, H. H. A.,
G. W. McCauley.
Harrod's Creek.—R. T. Bate, C. S. W. Dorsey.
Two-Mile House.—J. W. Shipp, Jos. Longest.
Cross-Roads.—J. McCauley, O. P. Williamson, J.
kandiford, J. B. Augustus.
Gilman's —Gibson Mallory. John Herr.
Portland.—J. B. Huston, B. Rolsen, and one va-

cancy.
Middletown—J. Lawrence Brown, G. B. Simpson,
S. S. Hite, T. Miller, H. A. Keaneaster.
Jeffersontown—S. B. Lewis, J. Mitchel, W. H.
Frederick, R. Caruthers.
Hay's Spring—O. C. Curry, A. C. Hays.
Boston—J. R. Ragland, A. B. D. Carpenter, J.
Natherton Netherton. Blankenbaker's—Dr. J. W. Putnam. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA. NEW YORK, Oct. 19.

rerpool dates to the 7th.
Sales of cotton for three days 39,000 bales, of hich speculators took 12,000 and exporters 3,000.
here was a large speculative inquiry, and all qualess slightly advanced.
Breadstuffs declined. Provisions dull. Consols

money closed at 90,000. The Chicago, Oct. 19.

We advise our readers to try it.

White set is set in the working doing in other day for control of the same with the commission of the sam

WASHINGTON, O t. 19.

Reported for the Journal by H. F. Visa

announce the suspension of these iostitutions. The Bank of Tennessee suspended some days ago. The other banks in that State will doubtless also suspend.

There was nothing done in the money market yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not provided banks. On reassembling, the conference of the white the yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not provided banks. On reassembling, the conference of the yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not provided banks. On reassembling, the conference of the yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not provided banks. On reassembling, the conference of the yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not provided banks. On reassembling, the conference of the yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not provided banks. On reassembling, the conference of the yesterday is not yesterday in the yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the yesterday is not yesterday in the yesterday is not yesterday. The New Albany Ledger says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the early says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the early says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the early says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the early says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the early says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the color of the says that the Niagara would begin to discharge the ways was a general at least as the cable on the Says that the ways that the Niagara would

—an increase of circulation of \$563,842—an increase of the Month of their species hat its business had been needlessly prostrated by the bank managers, who had gone on in utter disregard of remonstrances, of warning, and of intelligent ablic opinion in contracting when contraction was no mager necessary—nor politic—nor possible without arrived this afternoon.

public opinion in consistency politic—nor possible without longer necessary—nor politic—nor possible without rooting up the commerce of the city, and resolved "to puntsh them" for their arrogant illiberality and flagrant mismangement of a great trust. The financial editor of the New York Courier and Equirer enforces similar views. He says:

As regards our banks, they are as solvent this day As regards our banks, they are as solvent this day week lost over \$2,000,000 in specie.

New York Oct. 19.

Operations in western produce are nearly suspended.

The bank presidents have agreed still to take certified checks of the Chizens' Bank in payment of choice superfine State, \$4566-\$5 is for extra State, but not the checks of its depositors. The banks last week lost over \$2,000,000 in specie.

New York Oct. 19.

The Metropoutan Bank gives notice that it will begin to-morrow to receive the bills of the New England banks on deposit at 1/2 of 1 per cent, discount, excepting only those of the Rhode Island banks.

In the Supreme Court, to-day, Judge Rossevelt dismissed the motion for an injunction against the Bank of New York Bank of New York.

The returns from the clearing-house denote a

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. There has been but little change to-day in the

COMMERCIAL.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

county.

In St. Louis, at Baranum's Hotel, by the Rev. Mr. Schuyler, A. W. Love, Esq., of Missouri, formerly of Veresilles, Kentucky, and Utara, M., fourth daughter of R. Maione Raymond, of Cheinnati, formerly of Dublin, Ireland, Eg*Cheinnati and Boston papers please copy.

On the 15th inst., in Nelson county, Ky, by Rev. W. L. Mess. Chos. G. W. Nemas or Disposed Schotter, and Miss Exits, daughter of Raigh Cotton, Eq., On the 18th inst., by the Rev. Wu. W. Curry, Mr. Wa. E. Charlo to Miss Many E. Hamtireox, all of this city. St. Louis, Mo., and Paducah, Ky., papers ples On August 2d, 1857, by the Rev. D. T. Wright, Danie t. Barns to Miss Lucy A. M. Brown, of Grundy co.

> "Too pure, too bright for earth, His spirit fled to heaven." Cairo and Ashland papers please copy

Weakness of the Stomach and Indigestion.

Another Great Cure effected by Eurhane's Holland Bitters.—The wife of Peter De Witte, living in Holland Town, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, suffered much from Weakness of the Stomach and Interesting the Holland Town, Sheboygan county, Wisconsin, suffered much from Weakness of the Stomach and Indigestion. She had been under a physician's care only the state of the Stomach and Interesting the Stomach and

DR. ROBACK'S SCANDINAVIAN REMEDIES .- AP

or, etc. These remedies are astonishing the whole medical world. See advertisement.

For sale by Raymond & Patten and Gottschaft & Co., Louisville, B. F. Scribner, New Albanv. oct 17 d&wim

The Commonwealth of Kentucky to the Sheriff of Jefferson County Greeting.

You are hereby commanded to hold an Election, at the several places of voting, in the 18th Senatorial district, on the 28th of October, 1857, for the election of a Senator to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Wm. T. Haggin, and make roturn thereof L have become to have been been as the senatorial districts. The self-month of the commonwealth of the self-month of the commonwealth.

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By the Governor.

C. S. MOREHEAD.

MASUN ERSWN, Secretary of State.

By T. P. Arricus Bran, Assistant Secretary.

W. S. D. MEGOWAN, S. J. C.

By C. C. Spencer. ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF THE EXCHANGE HOTEL FURNITURE, LIQUORS, AND BAR FIXTURES AT AUCTION.

AT AUCTION.

ON MONDAY MORNING, Oct., 5t, commencing at 10 ocheck, will be sold, by order of Thomas H. Crawford, assignee of A. DeLong de Sou, the entire Household Furniture, China and Glass Ware, and Ritchen Usensits contained in the Exchance Hotel, corner of Main and Sixth streets, also the Liquors and Bar Fixtures belonging to said Hotel. N. B. Should any one wish to purchase the entire let pur vately before the above-named day of sile, application must be made to the assignee. The lease of the Hotel for three years can also be likel. C. C. SPENCER, Auctioneer

WE have sold our Wholesale Saddlery Hardware and Frimming establishment to Mr. J. D. Warn, and bespeck for him the custom of our pearons and friends heretofore so generously extended to us. October 10, 1957. A. J. MORRISSON & CO. J. D. WARD,

Wholesale Dealer in Saddlery Hardware and Trimmings.

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PARK BENJAMIN.

546 ACRES OF LAND FOR SALE.

puply and dull and lower—sales of 17,000 bush at 736/34c for mixed Western delivered. Oats dull and lower—sale, it 46/350 for State and Western. Whisky market dull—ales of 200 bbls at 20/320/5c and trifling lots at 21c. Fork carket dull and heavy—vales of 430 bbls at 321 736/322 50 br mess and \$176/3472 50 for prime. Beef heavy—sales of the bll to this office.]—Measen.er., Independent mall lots at \$12/34/5c repeaked Western mess., \$14/3472 50 for new country time, \$12 for new country mess, and small sales of beef anse at \$16. Cut meats heavy at 24/c for shoulders. No country for measen and for back. December 12/4/36c. Lard is

and send bill to atvertuser. — Bowing Green Gaz.

\$300 REWARD.

RAN AWAY from the subscribers, on the 27th of Septembers, the subscribers, on the 27th of Septembers, and the subscribers of the subscribers, and tolerably well dressed. Seld boy was raised in Russellvia.

EV. 22 wars old, 6 feet 5 my was raised in Russellvia.

To wells about 170 pounds, blue eyes, long banks beit, stammers when spoken to, fine-looking and oprightly, and neatly dressed. or, white seven a poken to, fine-looking and apages, sammers when apoken to, fine-looking and a page in a stip dressed.

Bi LL, about 17 years old, 5 feet 4 or 6 inches high, very bright mulatto—oo bright that he shows freckies on his face—red, streight hair, very heavy made, weight about 150 pounds, and neatly dressed. The three boys will doubtless try to get to a free State.

We will pay for the said boys \$100 each if taken in a free State and lodged in jail so we can get them, or \$50 each if taken in a face \$100 each if taken in We will pay for the said boys have them, or 850 each if alto and lodged in jail so we can get them, or 850 each if alton in a flave State.

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Allensville, Todd county, Ey.

[Louisville Weekly Journal will publish one month and send account to this office for collection.]

Receivelle Herald.

CHANGE OF PROGRAMME. L. D. SINE'S

813,000 in Valuable Prizes! FINEROSEWOODPIANO. FOUR FARMS FOR SI EACH! FORTY-TWO PRIZES IN AMERICAN GOLDI hree Hundred and Fifty Gold and Silver Level

WATCHES, SILVER WARE, JEWELRY, &c. Tickets Limited to 15,000. Total Number of Prizes, 1,550.

To be drawn at St. Louis, Mo., on Mouday, November 23d, 1857.

JOHN B. McMULLIN,

MPORTER AND DEALER TO THE TRADE Watches, Jewelry, &c. Formerly of Hildeburn & Bros., late of Pratt & Eath JOSEPH GRIFFITH

mporter of Fire Arms & Fishing Tackle. Wholesale and Retail,



NINTH ST., BET. MARKET AND JEPPERSO WOODEN WATER PIPES, CHAIN PEMP

J. O. SALISBURY.

Dr. King's Dispensary.

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Henderson, Ky., Oct. 16.

The unfavorable weather of the morning caused a sensible falling off in the interest and number in attendance upon the Fair. Notwithstanding this obstacle, it is estimated that three thousand persons were upon the grounds.

The horses in the ring were superior to those on exhibition at any previous time during the week. The celebrated Paragon Morgan, the property of Mr. J. M. Balley, of New Hampshire, excited universal admiration for his fine action and perfect training; and, as usual, had no difficulty in obtaining the first premium were spont the grounds.
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tate of greatest perfection noted. We no doubt use

plants, and trust to Providence for the result.

We caution all persons against parchasing any new varieties of fruit sent out with a flourish of trumpets, at high prices, as by doing so they will most assuredly get cheated. Whenever a new claimant for the public favor appears, its merits should be canvassed thoroughly and carefully by disinterested and competent persons, and, whenever practicable, it should be presented to some horticultural society, and, if deemed of sufficient importance, a committee should be appointed to examine the fruit, the habit, growth, and preductiveness of the plant or tree, the nature of the soil, manner of caltivation, and such other things as they may deem important. This committee should publish their report for the benefit of the public. If, after full investigation, they should think another trial necessary, it would be reading public from being cheated. If they should think another trial necessary, it would be for the patent medicine system of puffing a new fruit or lower.—Rural New Yorker.

Lame as a Manuer.—After reading Mr. Palm.

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Think as little of this plan as you may, you must

age at which they are sufficiently matured to fatten caselly, which is, varying somewhat according to breed, from sixteen to twenty months. The breed of Western hogs in general can be much improved graticularly if an improved method of fattening them is adopted. The old way of feeding on raw, maground corn, and then driving them to market, varying, according to circumstances, from fifty to live hundred or more miles, required a stout-limbed animal, leavy in constitution and rather coarse in bone, thus enabling him to travel. Eighteen to twenty-four mouths was required to the strength of them for some weeks one onnec of salt growth and sufficient bone and muscle. to carry his fatted carcass on foot over the long journey to market, which, by the present railway mode of the most profitable dwarfs.—Country Gentleman.

It is a fact is disputably proved, says Mr. Cuthbert W. Johnson, that, if skeep are allowed free access to eath, they will never be subject to the disease called the Rot. Some recent experiments also lead me even better the subject to the disease called the Rot. Some recent experiments also lead me even to live that I shall one day or other be able to prove it to be a cure for this devastating disease. I have followed free access to all, they will never be subject to the disease called the Rot. Some recent experiments also lead me even to live that I shall one day or other be able to prove the long of the most profitable dwarfs.—Country Gentleman.

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than trail made before the plant or tree was offered for sale. We protest most decidedly against the patent medicine system of puffing a new fruit or nover.—Hard New Forker and the patent medicine system of puffing a new fruit or nover.—Hard New Forker or nover.—Hard New Forker or nover.—Hard New Forker or nover.—It is a set to the patent medicine system of puffing a new fruit or nover.—It has a Manure.—After reading Mr. Palmer's letter requesting information in regard to the use of lime, I have concluded to give you our experience. In 1818 we bought the farm where we have since resided, for a trifle over \$2,000; since that time the nover of the last half control to the hard of the last half control to the law used considerable paid us the best. If not consider that the lime has paid us the best. If not consider that the lime has paid us the best. To be sure, population or name to this. To be sure, population or name to this. To be sure, population or have considerable and the property has increased in value in our vicinity, as well as elsewhere. It hink that I property has increased in value in our vicinity, as well as elsewhere. It hink that a property has increased in value in our vicinity, as well as elsewhere. It hink that a property has increased in value in our vicinity, as well as elsewhere. Work.

But to tell you about the lime. Lime costs us about sixteen follurs per hundred busbels, delivered, and we always calculate to get pay for our lime in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will show itself in the cost as me in the first crop, but will be consumed the firs

THE DRESS-CIRCLE.

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But for langishing and screaming, and chatting and dancing Coquetting and sighing, and ogling and glancing,
Mrs. Mazourka that right made her mark
For a punk that took fire at the flash of each spark.

So 3-5-5. In how coel/fricing.

(For Joseph was chased, and 'treas he she took after),
Not caring what posterity thought of her,
Laid herself open to jeering and laughter,
Though I have heard it hinted, with too much asperity.
That the lady's sole care was her care for posterity.
But, back to my sto.y. This sin of digression.
Your feelings will hurry you sometimes away,
And senius, dear Prentice, you know must have play
You pardon me? Well then, to take up the thread
of my story:—The old folks were snoring in bed,
In the western horizon the moon held her course,
The talkers were flagging, the singers were hoarse,
When Lulu was strolling the cool walks among
Whilst her beau held his car as she didn't her tongue.
Oh Lulu, dear Lulu, magnificent helle!

You were rigged up that night in the very extreme Of fashion-indeed quite a crinoline bell. ou spread yourself so, and you made such a swell, four dress circles being made after the pattern of the rings that the telescope shows around Saturn, not whalebones nor cordage, but stout springing steel,

Acy—so having abundance of means, And being quite young, indeed still in her teens, She dressed herself up in the climax of style, A miss_in circumference_"as good as a mile" n her gay tete a tete, and screamed at the ton

eed 'twas a s, ctacle all might deplore, And all wondered the serpent should dare poke its face Into such an exceedingly improper place. At last one gallant, more bold than the rest, Waiked up, bowed, and said, as he pulled down his vest. Well, crying won't help it, so pray now be still, They say there's a way where'er there's a will. They say there's a way where's a way there's a will. And jirk him from under his quarters, I think."

86, cautiously feeling, lest he might mistake And grab—one of her garters instead of the snake, He at least found the monster and fastened his hold, Is was slimy and squirming and quivering and cold, Like a huge anaconda writhing its fold; And then with a grip that was steady and bold He twisted it round in a sort of a loop And jerked out—about themty feet of steel hoop!

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30, 1857. ered the serpent should dare poke its face

IOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 30, 1857. The following exquisite little legendary poor worthy of the gifted Rosa. Her splendid genius has given to the simple romance of Lilla Clare a nsity of pathos and an irresistible eloquence of ession. The garland she has woven with swee right flowers of thought awakens feelings of te

est sadness, such as only one whose heart is filled with true poetic fire could breathe into existen LILLA CLARE. Wearily, decarily, mournfully fair, By a deep river roves young Lilla Clare At midnight—oh why is she wandering there? Gently the long jetty tresses unfurl And veil her white bosom, with many a curl, Like dark waters, drifting o'er islands of pearl, And the fair brow, 'neath their glorious shroud, Gleams white as you moon, in his watch-tower proud Looking to earth, o'er a rampart of cloud, From her storm-castle, (whose battlement mars The wondrous flash from Night's turret of stars,) Sad, as a victim through dull prison bars. Shivering, quivering, plaintively there, O'er that swift river, comes wailing the air, Dying in gusts, like wild shricks of despair. And 'neath the frost-tinted grove, where she stood, Tall, trembling trees dropped their leaves in a flood, Crimson leaves, dropping like showers of blood, As if the lightning had cleft with its dart, One of bright Autumn's full, warm veins apart Leaving the rich drops to gash from her heart. Soon o'er the moon and the stars seem to creep

Where stately armadas go down in the deep. But the night's darkness, and wind's dismal wail. Of her who stands shuddering there in the gal Tell not, whose eyes look so mournful a tale. Beautiful! frail! while the storm-cannons boom Like a parian vase, by a rain-darkened tomb.

Lamps in yon castle a gay throng reveal, Floods of soft light, through its high windows steal, And on the night wind, hark! music's loud peal! Haughty Lord Alford and fair Effic Clide Stand to be wedded, in beauty and pride. Scarcely less bright than the coronal there, Seemeth the lustre of Effic's soft hair, And neath rare pearls is her bosom most fair. Their hands were united—the holy man said "Can any find cause why they should not be wed?" And through the halls a deep silence seemed shed. Breathless, oppressive! and then loud and clear, Shrieked a voice wildly "O let me come near, Lilla, his wife, I am here, I am here." "Fearfully, tearfully, blushing with pride, From the gray chapel, I came forth his bride; Lord Alford, now dare you wed Effic Clide?" "Secret our bridal-ab, weary and sad My warm heart has grown, once hopeful and glad." "Away," (cried Lord Alford,) "away, she's mad."

For lo! in the midst of that company fair, The rain cozing out from her cloud of black hair, Cold as a statue, stood young Lil a Clare. To 'her mate' she had flown like a storm-beaten do And found him deserting the ark of her love, Ah! whither now shall her weary wing rove? Wretched! forsaken! and yet did he say She's mad, away with her"-they to But she swept past them, and went on her w Mournfally, scornfully-stern man hast thou Where hast thou driven that proud victim now Fair Effie wept, till her perjured lord swore He never had seen crazy Lilla before, Then, was the priest interrupted no more.

Dost hear it, Lord Alford, the haughty and sty Where dashest thy gay wedding pageant alon g? Dost mark yonder wond'ring and grief-strick gn Hard by the river whose eddies seem bright As dimples adorning a smile of delight, No voice from its bosom doth tell of last wight. Yet on the rocks where the cataracts bound Yet on the rocks where the catalacts booms. In the gray dawn some rude fisherm on found Poor Lilla Clare, broken-hearted and drouned.

THE LETTER CHEST

You ask, if haply gens be there?
Gens from the heart's deep mine!
Glad friendships gathered long ago—
The grave of "Anld Lang Syne."
Familiar hands, clasped far, but warm,
Clasp there, o'er desert years apart,
Old words familiar faces wear—
Old autographs of heart! FEANEFORT, OC

Hamilton va Sanford, Nieholas; Richardson va Marshall, Green; Richardson va Marshall, Green; Gohen va Mycra, Marshall; Hodsev va Thompson, Marshall; Bolen va Bolen, Marshall; Gohen va Marshall (sanfall); Gohen va Marshall (sanfall); Hershour va Duncan, Louisville; were argued. No! fling them not into the flames! Frankfort, Octob
CAUSES DECIDED.
Sanford vs McArthur, Campbell; affirmed.
Tucker vs same, Campbell; affirmed.
Gibert vs Marshall (instice), Musshall; affirmed.
Godbert vs Myers, Marshall; referred.
Gondens vs Myers, Marshall; referred.
Larmon vs Nuckells, Marshall; Calboun vs Beadles, Gease-y, Ballard;
Harris vs save, Ballard;
Lightner vs Anderson, Encoln;
Blies vs Ames, &c., Lonisville;
Gill, &c. vs Farmele, Lonisville;
Gill, &c. vs Farmele, Lonisville;
Dumesnil vs Depont, Lonisville; were argued,

The world, in them, turns ever new The world, in them, turns ever new; Dead summers live in flowers, and sing; Old June-lands show their roses through, Heaven breathes the older Spring! Those dear old world: they kept glad line In sunny days, and rainy weather, And to the music of their feet. Still, all things sing together.

Old lips that speak no more. I hear,
Old vanished faces brightening come,
Old footsteps travel strangely near
From happy doors of Home!
I feel the red blood of the Past
Pulse through "Time's veins again, in light,
I see their warm hands, from their hearts,
Extended while they write!

LONGINGS FOR SPRING. I'm weary of the winter time, Herlong bleak nights, her gloomy days And fain would sing in careless rhyme An ode in April's praise.

I'm weary of the meadows bare, The blinding snow, the driving sleet; I long to breathe the balmy air And press the violets 'neath my feet.

I long to hear the wild bird's song.

And see the hills and vales among The early spring flowers glow. Put on their robes of freshest green, And o'er the softly-flowing rills

BLUE-LICK, IND., March 20. HANNAH M. DIETZ. [For the Louisville Journal,] RESIGNATION.

Once more smoother the shining bands, Of amber hair; Place pure lilies on her breast, Calmly lay her down to rest, So young, so fair. Close the orbs no longer bright. Of those blue eyes, But now I'll think me they will ope

On cloudless realms of golden hope In bluer skies, I will cease my bitter wailing (God forgive my human failing) But I must wee

In weeping, I will wait in peace
Until when time with me shall cease
In endless sleep. And "with patience made divine

I will await Till Azrael roll away the stone And pearly gate. BLEAK HOUSE, June 16.

[For the Louisville Journal.] TO MARGIE, OF SHEPHERDSTOWN, VIRGIN

If I might paint in colors quaint, My model you should be: The clear blue sky my canvas high, My water-cup the sea; In morning's blush I'd dip my brush To trace thy glowing smile, But not one cloud should be allowed To shadow it the while.

And tempest should be placed, Nor by the guile of falsehood's smile And should a cloud thyself enshroud. And thou be lost to me, Far, far above the eye of love

Thine image still could see. Nor time nor change should e'er derange Though evening pale her twilight veil O'er that fair image fling— Though to the doom of death's dark gloom Thy own dear self be given Thine image still forever will

Reflected be in heaven. CADMUS.

We copy the following from the Mound City Emporium of the 8th inst.:

TERRIBLE AFFRAY — Two Men Killed. — Never

nged overboard, and never to us ended the awful tragedy. PRESBYTERIANISM (N. S.) IN MISSOURI.—The Synod of the New School Presbyterian Church, in Missouri, met at St. Louis last week, when the ques-ion of slavery, in its relation to the action of the General Assembly at Cleveland, last May, was dis-physical condition, a arded the health, ha assed. The following resolutions were adopted:

HORRIBLE AND MURDEROUS AFFRAY .- A most

water could hardly be seen even from the lower deck.

The people at Ste. Mary's landing, at Ste. Genevieve, and other points along the river, felt the shock very severely.

Capt. Bissell, who arrived in the city yesterday from Jefferson City and Herman, states that the vibrations were not felt at those places at all, which goes to prove that the course of the shock was north and south.

Our citizens still continue to talk about this extraordinary visitation, and many remarkable instances of its effects upon persons and things have been related to us. All agree that when the full facts concerning the origin and course of this earthquake

certing the origin and course of this earthqua shall have come to hand, a tale of great destruction of life and property will be told.

St. Lous Democrat, Oct. 10.

wounding of Merriwether and one of the wood-choppers.

It seems that some time ago the two wood-choppers had a trading flat-boat on the point of being wrecked, when Slaughter went to their rescue, and assisted very materially in saving their effects. During his efforts in their behalf he lost his coat and hat, and the wood-choppers (so Slaughter said) gave him a coat and hat to replace them. Subsequently the wood-choppers (alled nro n slaughter to any for the coat and hat; Slaughter refused—and out of this difference the whole difficulty grew.

On Monday morning last, after the difficulty had been brewing sometime, Slaughter and Merriwether went into the bottom where the wood-choppers were at work, for the purpose, as Merriwether avers, of attempting an amicable settlement. They however, went armed—Slaughter with a shot-gun and

retreat, but in doing so stumbled over a log and fell. The wood-choppers then pounced upon him and hacked and hewed him about the head and breast most fearfully. They got Slaughter's gun and attempted to fire the whole load in his face; but fortunately it missed fire. The man whose bowels Meriwether had shot out, jumped upon him while he was down, and stamped repeatedly upon his breast, the blood flowing down from his wound, the while, in torrents, upon his prostrate victim.

In the meantime, Meriwether's dog came to the rescue of his master so savagely, the wood-choppers were fain to desist for a moment; during which diversion Meriwether managed to crawl out of sight:

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Ou the 13th inst., in Jefferson co., by Rev. J. Hocker mith, Mr. John C. Simms to Mrs. Mary Green.

ville Democrat, Shelby News, and Little Rock

A gentleman who returned on Tuesday from se

then Hardin, Est.

At the residence of Col. H. C. Boone in Meade county, Kx., on the morning of the 2sth September, Clipton Sheller, younged son of Famile Boone and 1r. J. W. Ray of Portland, Ky., aged 1 year and 6 months.

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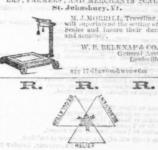
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